

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Tories' Test

IT is not very surprising that a number of British newspapers and periodicals have been devoting New Year editorial comment to the possibility of otherwise of Sir Winston Churchill relinquishing the Premiership during 1954. It was a subject for tentative speculation last year, aroused very largely as a result of Sir Winston's unexpected illness. But current analysis goes rather deeper. It concentrates on the Conservative Party's position and suggests that the future of the party might be better served if a new leader (presumably Mr Eden) were installed this year. Viewed in the light of Sir Winston's full recovery to health and his apparently undiminished mental and physical vitality, this appears to be a somewhat thin argument. If the British Prime Minister did not wholly dominate the Bermuda conference, he was, undoubtedly, the strongest personality at those talks and was able to present the British point of view more forcefully and more effectively than any of his colleagues. There is, in fact, no visible evidence that Sir Winston is unable to remain Britain's political leader and to continue to overshadow his high office with the success already achieved.

ONE criticism which has been directed at the present Conservative Government is that it lacks co-ordinated effort in dealing with home and foreign problems. The Economist goes so far as to bluntly state that "the time when there is a need for a co-ordinator who must strive to strike a balance on a dozen different see-saws of policy, has plainly arrived." And it is suggested that some of the balance which has to be found relates to farm price policy, between the rights of the farmer and the needs of the consumer; that labour policy must be made more balanced, as between the disadvantages of wage inflation and the disadvantages of strikes; that colonial policy requires balancing, and so too, does trade policy. As one observer has commented: "There can be no cohesion if these tasks are left to individual ministers who, once they have almost made up their minds to do one thing, may get a last-minute nudge bidding them to do something else. Interventions such as those can only lead to disillusion both within and about the Government."

TO the Conservatives a stronger cohesion within the Government is also desirable because at the present time the Socialists are suffering from Party strife and are afflicted with a vacillating overall policy. Thus today the Tories have an outstanding opportunity of consolidating their political position. But they have not a great deal of time at their disposal. It is most unlikely that a General Election will eventuate this year, but it will in 1955, by which time the Government will have to rely on its record to convince the electors that no change is needed. It is recognised that one danger for the Tories is that a Conservative Government without Sir Winston Churchill will seem almost unbelievable to the electors. Yet a second, and probably greater danger is, that whatever their leadership, they will not have shown in 1954 the coherent type of administration for which the electors might vote. Thus, for the Conservatives, it is not so much a question of who shall lead the party, but whether by policy and programme they can convince the nation that they represent the one solid political entity required to guide the country through the difficult times which are undoubtedly ahead.

COMET DISASTER: 15 BODIES RECOVERED

Eyewitness's Story Of Crash

BAG OF MAILS SALVAGED

Porto Azzuro, Elba, Jan. 10.

The bodies of 15 victims of today's Comet crash were brought here tonight by local fishermen and carried to the tiny, white-washed chapel of the local cemetery.

The Island's Police Chief said two of the victims were boys about five years old. Another was a girl about 17.

The others were adults. Tiny fishing boats, painted in faded blues and reds, lowered their flags to half mast as they arrived in port just after dark with the bodies.

The victims had been laid on the foredecks and covered with blankets from fishermen's bunks. A priest came to the quayside and imparted benediction as the bodies laid on planks were brought ashore.

Then the fishermen marched slowly to the cemetery chapel where a temporary mortuary had been arranged.

Flowers were laid in the building by school children of the village. Candles were lighted as the bodies were brought in.

One of the fishermen was Giovanni di Marco, first person to report the crash to the island authorities. "I was fishing just south of the island when I heard the whirr of a plane above me," he said. "It was above the clouds. I could not see it. Then I heard three explosions very quickly one after the other."

"For a moment all was quiet. Then several things away I saw a silver thing flash out of the clouds. Smoke came from it. It hit the sea. There was a great cloud of water."

"By the time I got there all was still again. There were some bodies in the water. We began to pick them up. There was nothing else we could do."

Police said none of the bodies showed signs of burns. Doctors were tonight carrying out post-mortem examinations and trying to identify each victim. First indications were that some victims were alive when the plane struck the water and died by drowning.

Police said none of the bodies were so far identified.

BAG OF MAILS
Fishing boats also brought in some wreckage, including a bag of mails, some coats and handbags.

They recovered nothing of the machine itself except a jagged piece of metal which bore the BOAC insignia.

Italian warships, their searchlights sweeping over the blackness of the Mediterranean, patrolled the area tonight. At dawn they will be joined by a fleet of the island's fishing craft.

Civic authorities mounted a guard of honour at the cemetery gates.

The wreckage was placed in a locked room to await the arrival of investigators.

NO SIGNALS
The Comet crashed soon after 10 a.m. GMT (8 p.m. HKST) without apparently sending out any distress signals.

It dived into the sea belching black smoke on a bright Mediterranean morning with blue skies.

The official passenger list showed ten children were aboard, most of them presumed to have been flying to school in Britain after spending Christmas with their parents.

Italian rescue planes, fishing craft and air-sea rescue vessels were soon on the spot and the planes reported that the ships were picking up the bodies.

Police officials on the mainland said the Comet seemed on fire when it crashed.

Comets Not To Be Grounded

London, Jan. 10.
A BOAC spokesman said here tonight that there was no truth in rumours that the Corporation intended to ground all Comets pending an investigation of today's crash near Elba.

"This is completely wrong," the spokesman declared. "This scheduled Comet service to the Far East left London airport on time this afternoon and there is no intention of stopping Comet operations."

The plane left Rome about 9.30 a.m. GMT on its way to London. It had flown via Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi and Beirut on an extra scheduled flight.

It crashed about 100 miles north of Rome, on the direct air route to London, 15 miles from Porto Ferrario, the biggest town on the island of Elba.

Among the passengers reported aboard was Chester Wilnot, Australian-born broadcaster who was returning from Australia after narrating the round-the-world Christmas Day broadcast which preceded the Queen's New Year message.

A court-martial here confirmed a wartime death sentence passed on a Belgian who joined the Nazi forces but later fought with the French Foreign Legion in Indo-China.

The soldier, 35-year-old Armand Claeys, was captured by the Americans in Germany and transferred to a French prison camp where he joined the Foreign Legion. He returned to Belgium last June from Indo-China.

Claeys will be deprived of his civil rights and confined to a gaol for life, as the death sentence has now been abolished in Belgium.

The same court-martial condemned another Belgian, Karl Beland, 39, to eight years in prison for having served in the German army during the war.

Unfortunate Mix-Up Over Serum Officials Meet Wrong Plane

Innsbruck, Jan. 10.

A container of serum which could save the life of a dying Austrian boy was being flown to Innsbruck by the US Air Force tonight and was expected to be delivered early tomorrow morning.

A mix-up occurred earlier today when the authorities at Innsbruck opened a package which was delivered on an earlier plane and found it to be smallpox serum instead of anti-haemophil globulin, which could save the life of eight-year-old Gottfried Eder, whose rare hereditary illness has left him near death since last Thursday, when doctors pulled a badly-infected tooth.

The Innsbruck officials met the wrong plane which happened to be carrying smallpox serum intended for other purposes. The right serum arrived on schedule at Frankfurt.

Doctors again resorted to blood transfusions to save the slowly-dying life of eight-year-old Gottfried Eder, whose rare hereditary illness has left him near death since last Thursday, when doctors pulled a badly-infected tooth.

US officials in Vienna said the shipping blunder had been traced to a mix-up at Westover Field, Massachusetts, from where the anti-haemophil globulin was "dicketed" for Europe. They said the correct, original shipment was expected to arrive at Rhein-Main airport in Frankfurt, Germany, tonight and would be flown as soon as possible to Munich.

EXPECTED TODAY
This time a helicopter, a State Department sedan and a military jeep were waiting for the arrival of the second package.

"If there is no further hitch, the real globulin should be safe at the hospital in Innsbruck tomorrow morning," said one official in Vienna.

Doctors said tonight that the young boy, son of a merchant in the town of Kufstein, was in serious condition but death was not imminent and transfusions could keep him alive "for the time being."

At Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, officials denied that a mix-up at the base resulted in the wrong parcel being delivered.—United Press.

Soldier Gaoled For Life

Antwerp, Jan. 10.
A court-martial here confirmed a wartime death sentence passed on a Belgian who joined the Nazi forces but later fought with the French Foreign Legion in Indo-China.

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The same court-martial condemned another Belgian, Karl Beland, 39, to eight years in prison for having served in the German army during the war.

NEW RUSSIAN PROPOSAL LIKELY

London, Jan. 10.

Russia will probably propose at the Berlin conference this month that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Germany by the end of 1955, diplomatic sources here said today.

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is also expected to suggest that a reunified Germany should have its own land, sea and air forces for self defence. The size of these would be laid down in a peace treaty guaranteed by the "Big Four" powers and underwritten by a pan-European defence pact.

Soviet policy experts here have reached this conclusion after a study of the proposals after a study of the proposals Moscow has put to the West on Germany in the past two years and an analysis of Russia's recent propaganda to Western Europe.

The plan to rearm a reunited Germany would be a variant of one of the articles of a Soviet proposed peace settlement with Germany first submitted to Britain, France and the United States in March, 1952.

This included a suggestion, repeated in a note to the Western powers last autumn, that all occupation troops be removed from Germany within one year after ratification of the peace treaty.

The Allies rejected the plan as a "step backwards" in the efforts to give Europe lasting peace. French opinion, in particular, was horrified by the prospect of a united Germany with its own army.

SHIES AT HURDLE
Since then, however, France has shied at the hurdle of making West Germany a partner in a united Western Europe.

And one of her reasons has been that the proposed six-nation union would probably perpetuate the division of Europe and might one day result in West Germany's leading the coalition into a war for Communist-controlled East Germany.

M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, is confidently expected here to stand firm with the United States and Britain in rejecting any such Russian plan.

But M. Bidault will not speak with the authority of the French National Assembly in arguing for the European Community as at present planned. There is no sure majority for the scheme in the Chamber and many Deputies, additionally influenced by events since Stalin's death, would doubtless be ready to take another look at the Soviet plan if Mr Molotov backed it with further proposals for holding Germany down. One of these could well be for a mutual security scheme that would spread across the Iron Curtain to Eastern Europe. It is thought here.

Probably the greatest danger for the Western Powers in Berlin is that Mr Molotov may seize the propaganda initiative in this way and do tremendous harm to their cause by increasing Western Europe's hesitation about their policy aims.

Given an apparently reasonable alternative, European opinion might tend to lose sight of the principal Western objective in Europe—that of holding free elections throughout Germany and allowing the resulting government, under suitable safeguards, its own associations.—Reuter.

BUGANDA AND THE QUEEN

London, Jan. 10.
The delegation from Buganda who are in London seeking the return of the Kabaka stated at a press conference tonight that while there was never any question about the loyalty of the people of Buganda to the Queen, it would be advisable to postpone the Queen's visit to Buganda due at the end of April.

They made it clear that they did not wish the visit to be cancelled, but only postponed until the Queen could be welcomed with the traditional warmth and open-heartedness.—France-Press.

For First Time
Colombo, Jan. 10.
Passengers leapt from their seats and ran along to shake hands warmly with the engine-driver when a train arrived in Colombo on time.

It was the first occasion in two years that this particular train, carrying office workers into the city, had reached its destination on schedule.—Reuter.

YET ANOTHER PLANE CRASH

Shreveport, Louisiana, Jan. 10.

A United Gas Company aeroplane crashed in Wallace Lake, 15 miles south of here, tonight.

Ten persons were aboard, according to the sheriff's office, and some unidentified bodies have been recovered. The crash occurred during snow and sleet.—United Press.

Will Defy Regulations

Georgetown, Jan. 10.

Some one hundred Negro and Indian supporters of the unrecognised Guyana Industrial Workers Union have volunteered to risk imprisonment by defying the emergency regulations and picketing Constitution Commission hearings when they begin on January 18, according to People's Progressive Party sources here today.

The union called a colony-wide strike last September. The three-man Constitution Commission has been sent from England to consider factors in the setting up of a new constitution for British Guyana.—France-Press.

Escort Vessel Missing

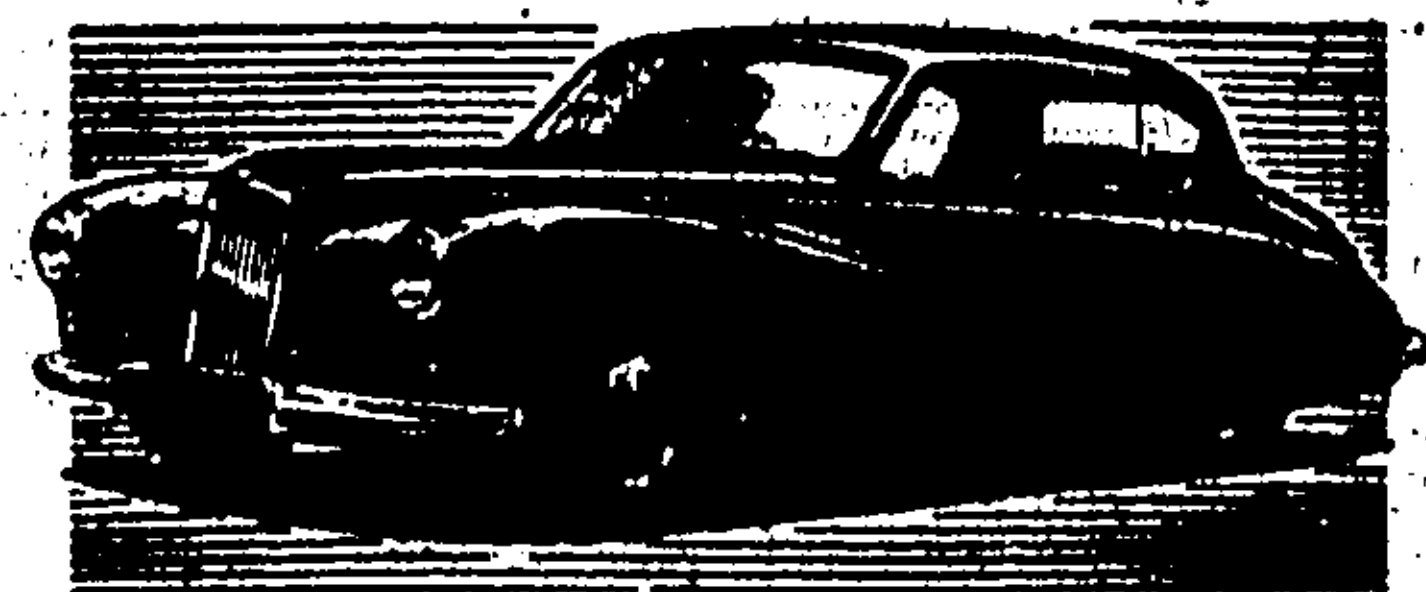
Rome, Jan. 10.

The Italian escort vessel Il Bravo which was escorting a group of Italian trawlers has been missing for two days, it was learned today.

The trawlers were forced by a storm to take refuge in the Yugoslav port of Split where they were impounded.

The trawlers reported that they had lost sight of the escort vessel when they steered for the Yugoslav port.—France-Press.

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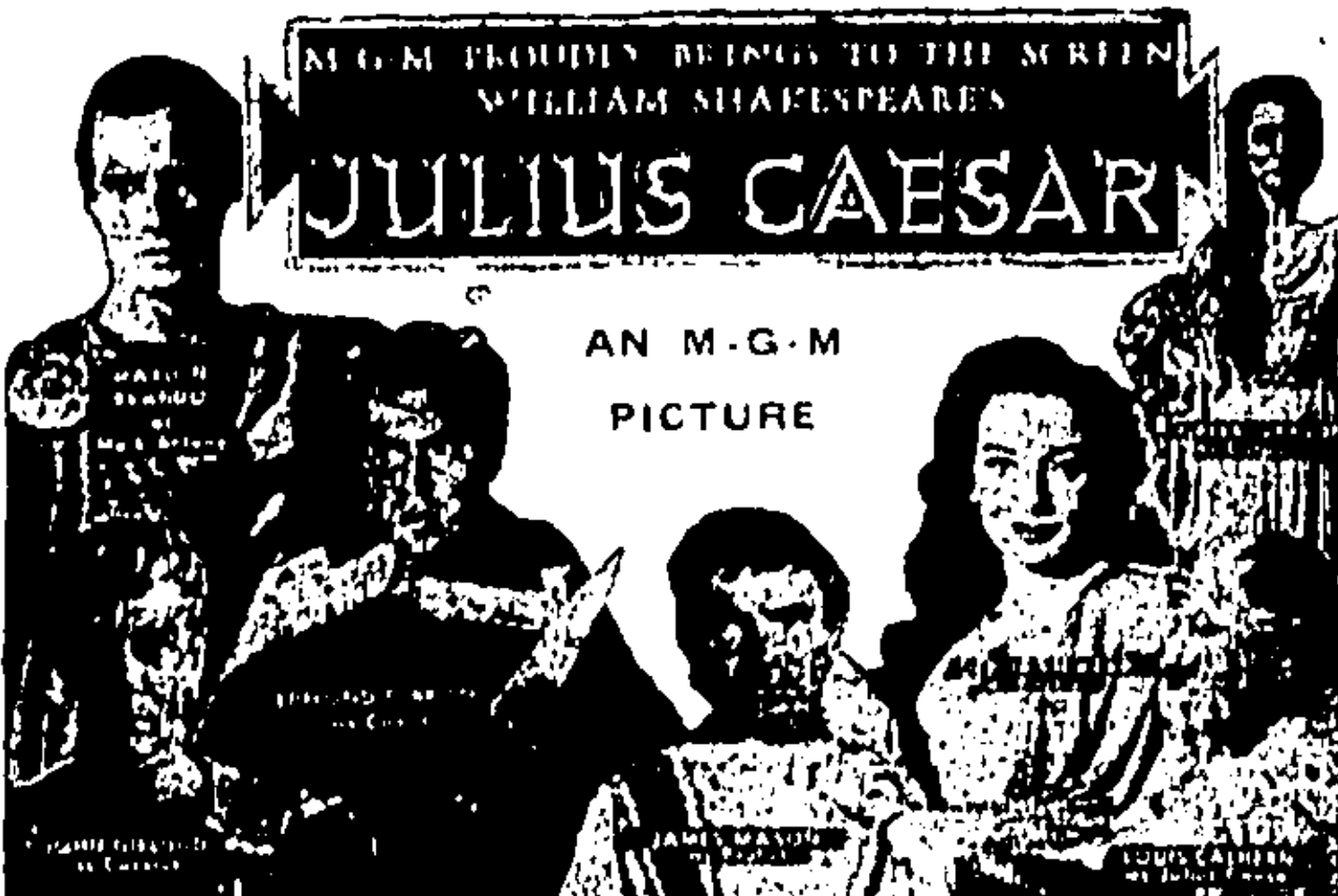
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AN EXTRAORDINARY
DRAMATIC PRODUCTION!"AMERICA IS IN
A RECESSION"
A Depression May
Follow - Douglas

Washington, Jan. 10.

Senator Paul H. Douglas (Democrat of Illinois) tonight said the United States was now in an economic recession "and no one knows what will follow."

Douglas said he has been attacked by some newspapers for making this statement but that the members of the American Economic Association, which has been meeting here, agreed with him almost unanimously.

"All I said was that we are in a recession, and that this might touch off a chain reaction and set into play the cumulative forces of breakdown which lie within a system and might lead to a depression," said Senator Douglas.

He gave these reasons for feeling that there was a recession:

1. Decline in the production of farm implements;
2. Automobile production is 12 per cent below this time last year;
3. Steel production for the week ending Dec. 19 was 87 per cent of capacity compared to 102 per cent for the corresponding week in 1952;
4. Freight car loadings are down 12 per cent compared with the same period of last year;
5. Business failure are up 50 per cent.

PRETEND
Douglas said the only comparison he made with conditions

seasonal economists on the general outlook.

The President's economic adviser, Mr. R. Hauge, forecast an "orthodox recession" for this year. He explained that this would mean chiefly that the country will go off the existing "overline" economy. Mr. Hauge was referring to the fact that many industrialists have been asking their employers to work more than the standard 40-hour week in order to meet production demand.

The following table shows the condition of the United States economy during the most recent months for which official figures are available, as compared to last year. (All dollar figures are in billions.)

U.S. BUSINESS ACTIVITY

	Nov. 1953	Oct.	Nov. 1952
Industrial production index	228	231	234
Consumer price index	115.0	115.4	114.3
Employment	61,925,000	62,224,000	62,228,000
Unemployment	1,428,000	1,418,000	1,418,000
Construction	\$2,898	\$3,214	\$2,858
Personal income	\$287.3	\$286.8	\$277.3
Consumer credit	28.2	28.0	24.1
New Housing starts	88,000	92,000	101,000
Retail sales	\$14.3	\$14.0	\$14.0
Total sales	\$47.6	\$47.4	\$48.3
Total inventories	\$79.0	\$79.4	\$74.2
Imports	\$0.81	\$0.93	\$0.92
Exports	\$1.2	\$1.2	\$1.2
Freight carloadings	618,432	651,951	710,590

(Industrial production index on 1935-39; 100, and consumer credit figures are compiled by Federal Reserve Board; consumers' price index (1947-49=100) and new housing starts by Bureau of Labor Statistics, Labour Department, freight carloadings by Association of American Railroads; all others by Commerce Department. Personal income is at annual rate.)

now and with the 1929-32 period was the "tendency of officials in government and business to pretend that everything was all right."

One of the most reliable forecasts on economic conditions in 1954 came out of the annual meetings recently of a group of professional societies in Washington whose membership lists include most of this country's leading economists and economic technicians.

The Washington Post polled 340 of the professional economists gathered in the Capital and came up with an unusually broad survey of expert opinion on the threshold of the New Year.

A big majority of the economists predicted that national income in 1954 will be down from 1953's record \$368,000,000,000. But only those polled thought that national income, which includes wages, dividends and all income received by individuals, would go on to a new record high this year.

Most of the economists—237 or 70 per cent—believed that national income will range between 350 and 370 billion dollars.

Their 1954 forecast on the peak level of unemployment, another major economic indicator, was equally reassuring.

Again, most thought that conditions will not be quite so good as during last year when only 1,800,000 persons were unemployed at any one time. But only 15 per cent expected the number of unemployed to reach serious proportions—more than 4,000,000.

IRREDUCIBLE POOL

It is generally agreed by Government and private experts that peak unemployment of 2,000,000 or less during a year's time in the United States indicated a virtually fully employed population, since there exists an irreducible pool of "unemployed" persons who have left jobs to move into another, who have just entered the labour market, or who are shifting from seasonal jobs.

About 82 economists polled by the Washington Post thought that peak unemployment this year would range between 2,000,000 and 2,400,000.

Another 78 put the peak at 2,500,000 and 74 suggested 2,400,000.

Such figures compared with an estimated 19,000,000 unemployed in the United States in 1933 when there were about 10,000,000 fewer candidates for jobs. Government experts and most businessmen and industrialists tend to go along with the pro-

Three Youth
Leaders
Are Purged

Berlin, Jan. 10.

The Free German Youth, a Communist East German youth organisation, has purged three of its top officials as rebels, bandits and agents, a communiqué revealed today.

Expelled from the organisation were Heinz Lippmann, chief of the organisation's West German division, Otto Wallat, chief of the Magdeburg Youth District, and Gusti Vieweger, leader of the organisation's Magdeburg cell.

Lippmann, a prominent leader of the organisation who ran illegal activity in West Germany, fled the Soviet Zone in October and surrendered to West German officials.

A Communist communiqué said he was ousted as a "bandit, agent and tool of the imperialists."

"SURRENDERED"

The communiqué also said Wallat was expelled for "surrendering" to the rebels during the June 17 anti-Communist revolt, meaning that he probably joined anti-Communist forces and rioted against the government.

Vieweger was dismissed for maintaining friendly relations with enemies of the Republic, the communiqué said.

It charged that Vieweger rendered no help in the "unmasking" of his "subversive" friends.

The Free German Youth is outlawed in West Germany as a subversive organisation.—United Press.

Poultry Thieves
Use Gas

Napier, N. Z., Jan. 10.
Robbers are using gas in large scale raids on poultry farms around Hawke's Bay to prevent the birds making a noise.
So serious have the thefts become that farmers are patrolling the coops at night armed with shot-guns.—China Mail Special.

Randall Report
Not Due
Until March

Washington, Jan. 10.

The Randall Commission, set up last year to consider a clean-cut foreign trade programme for the United States, will not announce its recommendations "in the immediate future," a spokesman said in Washington today.

Some members of the Commission were reported yesterday to have criticised what was called the chairman's "high-handed" endeavour to rush its report through.

The chairman, Mr. Clarence Randall, was reported to have sent a confidential memorandum to members stating: "The Commission will please meet on Saturday when I intend to read the whole report straight through and receive final suggestions."

It was stated he expected to submit the report—officially not due until March—for final action on Monday's meeting.

According to the spokesman, the Commission would probably meet tomorrow. But its report was not yet complete, he stated. The Commission—ten businessmen and seven people nominated by President Eisenhower—is to recommend how world trade can best be expanded. Its recommendations are to form the basis of legislation to be submitted to Congress to further the President's designs for a "healthier and freer system of trade."—Reuter.

E. Germans Protest
Against
Veterans Meeting

Berlin, Jan. 10.

The East German Communist Party paper, Neues Deutschland, protested today against a planned meeting in West Berlin of the Stahlhelm (steel helmet) veteran soldiers organisation.

Former German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring is expected to address the meeting, arranged for January 17. Kesselring was sentenced to death as a war criminal at the Nuremberg trials in 1947, the sentence later being commuted to life imprisonment. He was released from prison in 1952.

Neues Deutschland said its staff had protested vehemently against this "Fascist provocation" in the city where the four Foreign Ministers meet a few days later.—Reuter.

BIDAULT SPEAKS
ON FRENCH
VIEW AT BERLIN

Paris, Jan. 10.

The Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, told the national committee of the Christian Democrat (MRP) Party this evening "we will go to four-power meeting in Berlin with infinite patience but with the firm desire to seize every opportunity for negotiations likely to enable the free world to take breath without relaxing."

The Foreign Minister also said that in Berlin "the decisions of the French Government will not be the object of bargaining."

At the meeting of the committee M. Jean Létourneau, former Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China, objected to press campaigns charging the MRP with responsibility for the continuation of the war in Indo-China.

He indicated that while in office he had never been approached by Ho Chi Minh in an attempt to negotiate. He told the committee, "The war is neither hopeless nor without issue if we declare our intention not to leave until the freedom of the Associated States has been ensured."

Questioned by reporters after the meeting, M. Létourneau said that while in office "constantly they had to make secret contacts with the enemy in order to discover his opinion. I never had any reply."

OVER IN 18 MONTHS

He added that "if the French Parliament unanimously, except for the Communists, made known its firm intention that France should not leave Indo-China until the freedom of the Associated States is recognised, I believe the conflict would not last more than 18 months."

During its meeting the MRP national committee adopted a motion deploring that Parliament was incapable of defining any coherent general policy and demanding that this situation

should be clarified as soon as possible.

The motion demanded that the debate on the ratification of the European Defence Community Treaty be opened in Parliament as soon as possible and concluded "by an unequivocal act." — France-Press.

Pilots Chosen
For Royal Visit

Sydney, Jan. 10.

Captain J. H. R. Marshall, senior pilot with 9,000 hours' flying experience, and First Officer R. B. Orr with 6,200 hours, both of the Conval company, were chosen to fly the Royal airliner during its forthcoming Australian tour.

They will fly the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in Queensland, New South Wales and Tasmania.

Captain Marshall served with the Royal Australian Air Force throughout World War II in Singapore and other parts of the Far East, largely in ferrying heavy bombers from Honolulu to the war area and also as a test pilot.

First Officer Orr also served for four and a half years with the RAAF.—Reuter.

R C X Y & BROADWAY

3rd TRIUMPHANT WEEK!

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West May Agree To Exclude Russia From Korean Meeting

MOVE TO BREAK MAJOR DEADLOCK

London, Jan. 10.

The Western powers might drop their demand for Russia's participation in a Korean political conference if Communist China said she did not particularly want observers from Moscow to attend, diplomatic quarters here believed.

The exclusion of Russia altogether would overcome the biggest obstacle to the convening of the conference, already overdue under the terms of the Korean armistice.

It would not give the conference the authority which the Western powers believe is important for the negotiation of a peaceful settlement in the Far East.

Chinese POWs From Korea May Be Taken To Formosa

Tokyo, Jan. 11. United Nations Commander Gen. John E. Hull flew to Formosa today, presumably to discuss with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek arrangements for the transfer of 14,000 anti-Communist Chinese prisoners from Korea to the Nationalist stronghold.

Gen. Hull took off from Tokyo International airport early this morning.

A Headquarters announcement said the general was making the trip "at the invitation of President Chiang Kai-shek" and that he would be in Formosa for several days.

Ships are waiting at the Korean west coast port of Incheon to receive the 14,000 Chinese soldiers the UN Command insists must be freed from Indian custody on Jan. 23.

Chinese Nationalist officers already were in Korea to work with the Eighth Army on plans for receiving the freed soldiers.

Formosa authorities revealed last week that Gen. Hull would fly there today, ostensibly to inspect Generalissimo Chiang's 600,000-man army. — United Press.

They held that any agreement reached at the conference should bear the signature of a representative of the Kremlin, headquarters of international Communism.

But if the Peking Government, which has adamantly refused to consider Russia's attendance as a full member, signified its willingness to drop the question altogether, the West might also abandon its demand.

The question is one for all 16 of the United Nations with 14,000 in Korea, but if the Big Three decided that there was little hope of a Korean conference at all unless the Russian difficulty were removed, the smaller nations would probably agree.

Sherpas Climb South Col For 6,000 Rupees

Calcutta, Jan. 10. Eighteen tough Sherpa porters climbed to the South Col of Mount Everest today to share out 6,000 rupees (US\$1,200) raised by the Indian newspaper, Statesman, following the conquest of the world's highest mountain last year by Sherpa Tenzing Norgay and New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary.

The money was subscribed by Statesman readers to a fund to buy a new house for Tenzing. When the fund became over-subscribed, the famous guide asked that the surplus money be shared among his colleagues of the Himalayan Club of Darjeeling and given to them on the South Col, one of the lower slopes of Everest. — United Press.

It was Britain who originally proposed the United Nations should seek to bring Russia to the conference table. But some responsible observers here now see possible advantages in dropping the idea. They argue that one result might be to increase Communist China's standing and thereby tend to weaken the links between Moscow and Peking.

DIPLOMATS PUZZLED
This would be particularly important if the Soviet Government were anxious to send observers to the meeting.

Yesterday's statement by Mr. Chen En-lai, the Chinese Communist Prime Minister, has puzzled diplomatic quarters here. Since he must have known that his demand for an extension of the pre-conference explanations period was unacceptable to the United Nations, it could be that his demand for a resumption of the Panmunjom talks was not genuine.

It might suit Communist China for the Panmunjom talks, the aim of which is to arrange the full Korean peace conference, to be resumed after the 22,000 prisoners had been released as their captivity is to end on January 22 anyway, as the United Nations insist.

Additionally, if the talks were not resumed before January 25, when the Big Four powers meet in Berlin, it would rob Britain, France and the United States of an argument in resisting the proposed conference with Communist China. With the Panmunjom talks in session again, the Western powers could be able to maintain that there was every prospect of their meeting Communist China at a Korean conference. — China Mail Special.

Economic Meeting In London

London, Jan. 10. High-ranking politicians and economists of 20 European and British Commonwealth countries are to meet in London on January 29 to study means of establishing closer economic and social links between Europe and the Commonwealth.

The meeting is to last three days and 200 delegates are expected. — France-Press.



Eight-year-old Prince Alexander, shows great interest in a model of the Swift after opening the schoolboys' Exhibition at the Royal Horticultural Hall, London. With the little Prince is ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia, his father. — Express Photo.

Rubirosa — Best Dressed Man In U.S., Eisenhower Is Second

The Dominican Republic diplomat, Porfirio Rubirosa who recently married Woolworth heiress Miss Barbara Hutton, was today voted "best dressed man in America" — although his wedding attire failed to live up to "the decided trend to sacrifice comfort for a dressed up look."

Clergymen Held In Slave Camps

Berlin, Jan. 10. The Catholic News Agency said today that Protestant and Catholic clergymen were being held in slave labour camps in the Soviet Union.

The news agency said the clergymen were Russians, German, Balts and other nationalities arrested by the Russians in Staves occupied by the Soviet Army during and after the war.

"The arrested clergymen are not allowed to hold religious services in the camps or undertake any religious activities," said the agency.

It said this information came from persons recently released from Soviet imprisonment.

NUMEROUS CAMPS
Efforts of the German Catholic and Protestant Churches to obtain information on German clergymen in the camps has been without success, the agency said.

The number of clergymen said to be held was not given. They were said to be imprisoned in "numerous" camps.

The agency said among the Germans held was Father Hermann Tietzen, a Catholic priest who was arrested in September 1950 in the East German province of Mecklenburg and sentenced to 25 years' hard labour in the Vorkuta labour camp in the Urals. — United Press.

President Eisenhower came second.

In issuing his annual list of the nation's best dressed men, the Custom Tailor's Guild apologetically admitted that the Dominican Don Juan received a higher individual score from



PORFIRIO RUBIROSA

its members than Mr. Eisenhower.

The Guild made up for the slight to the President by naming Eisenhower's brother, Milton, who is President of Penn State College, to the list for the first time.

Although the Guild emphasized that their selections reflected a return to male sartorial elegance of other days, Rubirosa's attire when he became the Woolworth heiress' fifth husband last month, reflected just the opposite. At the Hutton ceremony he dressed for comfort in a single-breasted

A Young Prince Admires A Jet

Laborious Search For A Site For Big-4 Talks

Berlin, Jan. 10.

The preparatory four-power talks for the Berlin Foreign Ministers' conference, due to be resumed here today, are progressing — even though laboriously — Western observers said today.

Though there has been no official comment, indications are that both East and West wish the preliminary talks to end in agreement on the site and technical arrangements for the conference.

An Allied spokesman said after Saturday's eight-hour meeting the scene of the present series — that though it was protracted, the atmosphere continued to be friendly.

An official statement at the start of the talks also said the Western delegates had instructions to avoid failure by all possible means.

On the Eastern side, the continued matter of course reference in the Soviet-licensed East German press to the start of the Berlin conference on January 23 strengthened the impression that Russia is ready to compromise on the question of an East and West Berlin site to ensure the conference started on time.

Western observers do not, however, exclude the possibility of a sudden last moment hitch delaying the conference.

MARKED RETICENCE
But the marked reticence of the official East German and Soviet press on the subject of the site and the complete absence of publicity for an East Berlin site made this seem remote.

Western observers here anticipated that today's meeting would not be the last. Partial agreement might well have been achieved on Saturday night, they believed, but no announcement of success is expected until all technical details have been settled.

A communiqué issued after Saturday's meeting of the three Western commandants and Mr. Sergei Dengin, Soviet High Commission representative in Berlin, said today's meeting would be in the United States headquarters in West Berlin.

The West Berlin Telegram Agency reported yesterday that the Soviet representative made Russian acceptance of the Allied Control Authority building in West Berlin as the conference site conditional on a security line of East German police along the route.

The line would stretch from the Brandenburg Gate on the East-West Berlin border, to the Aca building, the paper said.

GUARDING MOLOTOV
It quoted "informed sources" as saying Mr. Dengin had insisted that Soviet security police in plain clothes should be allowed to mingle with crowds in West Berlin to prevent any attempt on the life of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov.

Diplomatic sources in Bonn said the meeting might bring the beginning of East-West understanding on atomic matters.

It is considered significant in Bonn that Moscow has shown some anxiety to reach such an understanding, and though no decision on this is expected in Berlin, the Russians may well hope to come to some preliminary understanding.

West German hopes for German unity are thought unlikely to be fulfilled which the Communists are yet ready to give West Germany free freedom which diplomats here say would have incalculable effects on the entire Russian position in Eastern Europe.

Moscow Says US Obstructing Indo-China Peace
London, Jan. 10. Moscow Radio today charged the United States with preventing France from making peace with the Communists in Indo-China.

The radio beamed abroad a commentary by Alexei Leonov, who said also that negotiations between America and Peking over military assistance to the Pakistani Army were interesting tension in the Far East.

Leonov said the United States also was "obstructing" a settlement in Korea by "illegally" stopping expansion to prisoners on New Year's Eve.

The Moscow commentator said in the broadcast mentioned that the United States was "obstructing" a settlement in Korea by "illegally" stopping expansion to prisoners on New Year's Eve.

Staving Off A Farm Revolt: Congress To Get Bills

Washington, Jan. 10. President Eisenhower is to give Congress today a new farm programme designed to stave off a threatened "green revolt" by discontented farmers.

The Republican Party, clinging to only a nominal majority in Congress, fears that unless the administration can prop up falling farm incomes, the big "green belt" vote will swing to the Democrats in the Congressional elections next November.

This could be fatal to Republican hopes of retaining control of Congress.

Party strategists were heartened by Mr. Eisenhower's promise in his State of the Union message on Thursday that his programme would give the farmers a "high and steady" financial return over the years.

But they like the Opposition Democrats, were anxiously awaiting specific details in today's special message outlining legislation to accomplish this aim.

Stormy opposition is expected in the closely divided Congress. The nation's farmers have been getting high-lifted subsidies for major crops, which has encouraged over production. The Government has had to buy up thousands of millions of dollars worth of surplus commodities to keep them off the market and maintain current high prices.

CONSUMERS COMPLAIN
But while Government warehouses bulged and consumers complained of steadily rising retail prices, the farmers' incomes dropped seven per cent last year because of reduced demands for their products abroad and at home.

President Eisenhower is proposing a "flexible" price support system — high in times of shortage, and low in times of surplus. But Congress, under pressure of the farm interests, has voted for rigid high prices in recent years.

The President's proposals in the State of the Union message, a chilly reception from most Republican and Democrat Congressmen from farm states.

The Democrat leader in the Senate, Senator Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, bluntly warned that he would not vote for any farm law which would give Texas farmers less protection than they are getting now. — China Mail Special.

Send Australia's Surplus Wheat To Starving Asia
Sydney, Jan. 10. Dr. Irving Benson, Minister of the Melbourne Wesley Methodist Church, today called for an immediate conference of wheat-producing countries to devise means of making the world's surplus wheat available to starving nations.

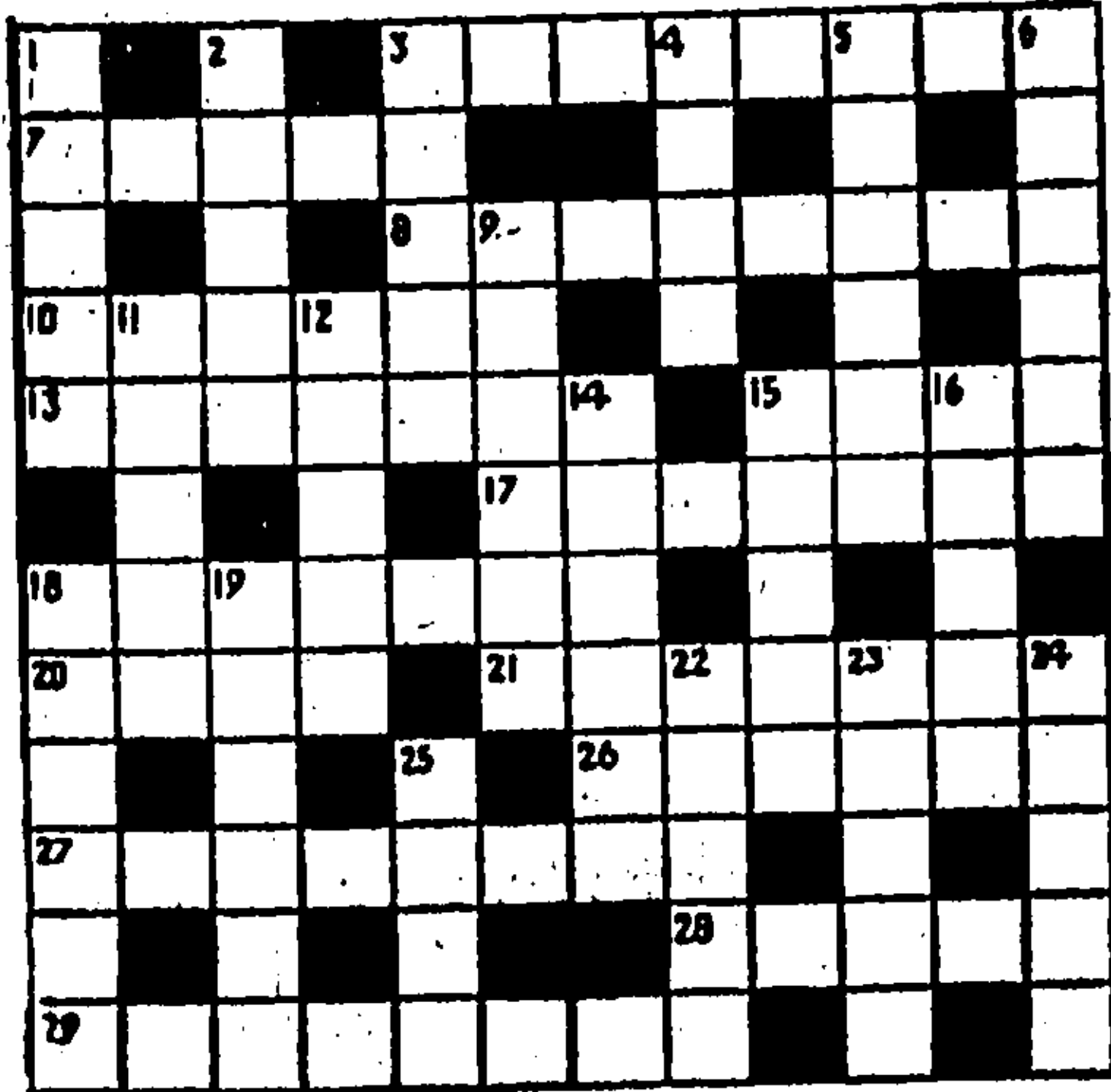
Other church leaders also urged today that Australia should send her surplus wheat to the people of Asia.

Canon H. A. Wittenbach, Secretary for East Asia for the Church Missionary Society, said in Sydney's St. Andrew's Church that a cut in Australia's wheat acreage would be "completely unjustifiable" while "people in the East were dying of starvation."

The Anglican Bishop of Brisbane, Dr. Reginald Halse, said the disposal of surplus wheat was a challenge to the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' meeting in Sydney.

This was echoed by that Bishop's Roman Catholic Archbishop, Dr. James Duhon, who said it would be as well if Australia and other countries "banded" to food supplies to the starving people throughout the world. — Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Large buildings (8).
 - Hew (5).
 - Mock (8).
 - Reach (6).
 - Go before (7).
 - Foundation (4).
 - Lusted (7).
 - Omen (7).
 - Duelling sword (4).
 - Drinks (7).
 - Gaming establishment (8).
 - Record (8).
 - Commonplace (5).
 - Shininess (8).
- DOWN**
- Small place (5).
 - Angry (5).
 - Weird (5).
 - Impartial (4).
 - Puma (4).
 - Demonstrated (8).
 - Requisition for supplies (8).
 - Military unit (5).
 - Sharp (6).
 - Lure (6).
 - Swellings (5).
 - Numerical (6).
 - Looked hard (6).
 - Rules (6).
 - Portions (6).
 - Boundary (6).
 - Soldate (6).
 - Russian emperor (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1. Virile, 5. Molts, 8. Extol, 9. Miahap, 10. Nurse, 11. Solid, 12. Idle, 13. Tense, 16. Depose, 18. Truder, 20. Steer, 22. Tale, 23. Skate, 25. Unlaid, 26. Lariat, 27. Enter, 28. Loads, 29. Slants. Down: 1. Vampires, 2. Reluctant, 3. Laid, 4. Exposed, 5. Monitor, 6. Blades, 7. Tastes, 14. Religion, 15. Educator, 16. Darkens, 17. Parties, 19. Ranted, 21. Tans, 24. Earl.

Anti-Submarine "Asdic" Rocket Being Tested

Experiments being conducted at the Armaments Research Establishment, Fort Halstead, Kent, may lead to a major new development in anti-submarine warfare, a rocket with built-in "Asdic" that will be equally at home in air and water, according to latest reports from London.

The first British atomic bombs were developed at the same establishment. So were such well-known explosives as amatol and RDX, used as shell fillings and in mines, and the Sabot anti-tank shell.

The current investigation concerns the behaviour of a projectile passing from air into water. Scientists intend to fire guns into a 40-ft-long glass tank full of water.

The tank and an electronic "brain" that will help to work out results, are part of a new investment programme on the most up-to-date apparatus, that will cost £250,000.

U.S. NAVY EXPERIMENTS

The United States Navy is experimenting with a rocket that can be launched under water against submarines by surface vessels. The difficulty about firing it into the sea from aircraft is that the stream of air ejected in behind it, and the large bubble of water vapour caused by its speed, gives it a false course.

This comet-like tail, lighter than the projectile itself, tends to steer the projectile upwards. In extreme cases it may cause it to shoot backwards into the air again. Workers at Fort Halstead hope to solve this problem by finding the shape that causes the least disturbance "tail".

To be effective, such missiles would need a "true" capable of

delomating them when they were near enough to the target to do harm. "Proximity" fuses, depending on a radar principle, were fitted to millions of anti-aircraft and field artillery shells during the war.

RADAR WAVES PROBLEM

They were claimed to have been decisive in destroying the V1 "buzz bombs" and to the Battle of the Bulge in the Ardennes. But radar waves are absorbed by water and would be useless. "Ultra-sonic" waves, inaudible but near in wavelength to those of sound, would be used instead.

They would be generated in the nose of the rocket by passing a small alternating electric current through certain types of crystal. The same principle, operating in reverse, is adopted in the crystal "pickup" of gram-records.

Soon There Will Be Not Enough Food For The World

Washington, Jan. 10. The private "Population Reference Bureau" today reported that the population of the world was increasing so rapidly that there would soon be not enough food to support it.

The bureau, which specialises in the study of population, was launching an appeal to the United States and other great powers to bring all means to bear on the agricultural production and control of the "birth rate."

The report says that with the present rate of death (controlled by modern medicine) and birth, the population of the world would double itself in 30 years or less.

The report says that synthetic food was now within the realm of possibility but that it would take some time before it could be manufactured in sufficient supply. — France-Press.

Russians Made Me A Slave

Count Robert von Buttlar-Brandenfels, who worked as a slave for four years in a Siberian mine, tells his story to Colin Lawson.

I WAS kidnapped by Soviet agents in West Berlin in April 1949 and sentenced to 25 years for so-called espionage. The Russians sent me to Vorkuta, in Northern Siberia.

There, with nearly half a million other prisoners, I slaved in the ever-expanding coal mines — where punishment is frequent and death can come to a man quickly.

Toiling in the mines I learned two important things from my fellow-prisoners: 1—The standard of living in the Soviet is lower than pre-war. 2—The slave system is highly organised and grimly efficient.

I learned too that living conditions in a slave camp such as mine were worse than I imagined.

The Vorkuta coal basin has 40 mines and is manned by 60 labour camps.

No Escape

Escape is impossible. Communications are bad, and the Russians do not allow their own people to go home from the camps after sentence has expired.

During the four years I was there, Vorkuta changed. More permanent houses are going up and a start has been made on some eight-story flats.

This coal basin is an important unit in Russia's economy and close control is kept from Moscow.

The Kremlin works out all its industrial plans according to targets or norms. Every man and woman is allotted a norm and it has to be reached.

The overseer has a norm—the combined output of his team. He is punished if he fails.

Mine managers have norms—the output of the overseers. The Ministry of Coal controls Vorkuta, but the M.V.D.—secret police—are responsible for administration and security.

Two divisions of M.V.D. troops guard the 120 square miles which hold the 40 mines. A third division provides guards inside the 60 camps.

The Ministry asks the M.V.D. when extra workers are needed. So, you see, the midnight knock on the door which every Russian fears is rarely connected with genuine political crime. The M.V.D. has to get the labour, or else.

A prisoner refusing to work at Vorkuta is given five days' solitary confinement on bread and water. Then he is asked, "Do you still refuse?"

A second refusal means ten days' solitary, and a third brings a straight-jacket.

I had one straight-jacket punishment. I was laid on my stomach. My hands were chained behind my back and my feet drawn up towards my head.

Then the laces of the jacket were gradually tightened until I had enough. After that I kept on working.

More brutal punishment was seldom used because it was not needed.

Food was calculated to give about 2,100 calories a day—enough for the job. After your shift you had no energy left to make trouble. All you wanted to do was sleep. I normally weigh 180lb. In the camp I came down to 117. Now I am 130 (but 4lb).

We were paid 250 roubles (about £13) a month. But that was just enough to buy five cigarettes a day and a few ounces of extra bread.

The Russians found I had been to university in California and promoted me to the planning department at Vorkuta.

From that one day I was revelling the heartless swines who set my target. The next day I was one of the heartless swines.

To lighten the lot of workers was sabotage and meant a sentence. So what would you have done in any place?

The count was released with nearly 4,000 other prisoners—mostly Germans. He believed the Russians are treating them as a gesture of international goodwill.

Segregation

What of life at Vorkuta outside the mines? All prisoners get four days off every month. Men and women are strictly segregated.

We were allowed an occasional evening concert. Living quarters were wooden barracks, with 60 men a dormitory.

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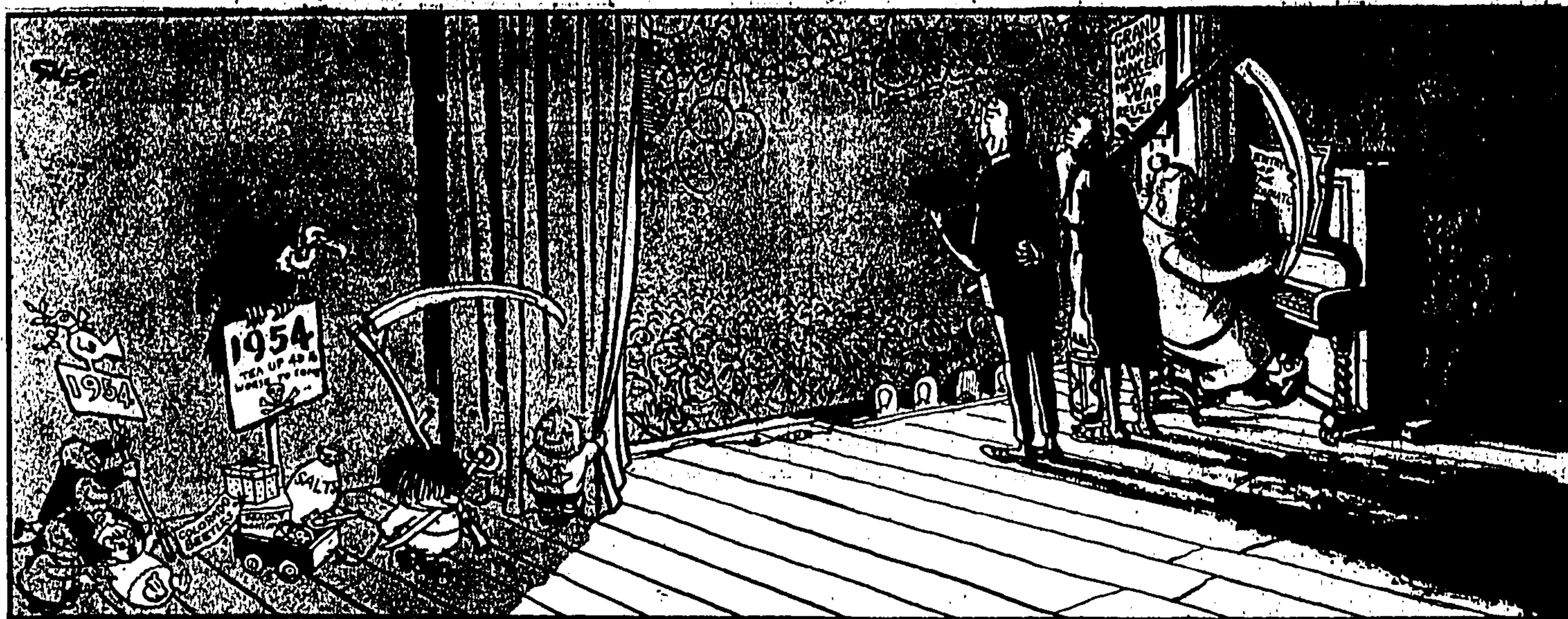
Elegance... plus COMFORT

The Van Heusen 'COUNTRY' Shirt worn with tie or bow, with or without a coat, is always correct and supremely comfortable. The attached semi-stiff Van Heusen Collar sets immaculately all day; there are both spread (as illustrated) and classical styles. Van Heusen 'COUNTRY' Shirts in fully shrunken poplin, are available in plain designs and neat woven stripes.



Van Heusen Shirts

Agents: Fresh Clothing & Co., P.O. Box 2186, Hong Kong



"And now I want to present a little boy who's come along to represent the symbol of 1954..."

London Express Service

AN UNEXPECTED REQUEST BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

By Beverley Baxter

done as might have been the case.

Quite rightly we were taught English history and duly learned that there had been three Richards, four Georges and seven Edwards on the English throne. What earthly use was there in learning when a king reigned unless we were told what happened to the country during the period?

It is possible that we were taught about the industrial revolution that altered the whole character of England and changed the face of the world, but I doubt it. Probably we were better informed on the glory of the 18th century because of the Armada, but I still think that a nation's story cannot be made up of kings and wars.

Undoubtedly we learned in due course that Wolfe captured Quebec from the French although he would rather have written Gray's Elegy. But we were given the history of Canada with its gradual progression from Colonial to Dominion status? My memory is that, broadly speaking, Canada was not on the curriculum.

The English was broken and twisted in all directions. If a girl was lost for a phrase she drew the meaning on the blackboard, and there was great rivalry to be the first to shout the English explanation.

"Spik Anglischi!" boomed Brunhilde. "Always you spik Anglischi!" It was not elegant English we heard nor was it always grammatical but it was understandable to British ears. And the improvement at the end of the hour was simply phenomenal.

In my Canadian tour last summer I met an old wartime friend who is now the headmaster of a beautifully modern high school. The gymnasium was a dream, the assembly hall was magnificent, the library was impressive. "Are you still teaching irregular French verbs?" I asked. Sadly, he nodded his head. "I'm afraid so," he said.

Now let us consider the matter of elocution which has to do with enunciation and voice production. Of all living creatures only man was given the power of speech even if the

mint at Bristol to replace British currency on the island. Thereby, he landed in the soup.

The government hauled him before the courts and fined him five pounds with 15 guineas costs (not payable in puffs.)

He appealed, pleading that Lundy was a "vest-pocket size self-governing dominion." Anyhow, he noted, "puffs" were surely the appropriate coinage since Lundy means "The Island of Puffins."

The Crown was not impressed. It noted sadly that Mr. Harman and the other three inhabitants appeared on the electoral roll for the Parliamentary constituency of Lundy and that, therefore, they had acknowledged themselves to be citizens of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Harman explained calmly that it was all a mistake. He had invited a Conservative

monkey and the parrot may make false claims. To a man as well as a woman, an attractive voice is an asset beyond pearls.

No one would try to be a singer without studying the physical processes by which a tone is created in the larynx, passes through the open throat, gathers colour and depth in the air cavities of the head, gains resonance on the bridge of the nose and the hard palate and has words imposed on it by the lips as it leaves the mouth. The only difference between singing and speaking is that the tone is more sustained by the singer.

English is the richest and most beautiful of all languages. Shakespeare is acted in many tongues but it is only in English that his full glory can be achieved. "Speak," said Dr. Johnson to a new acquaintance, "so that I may know what you are."

Let me be perfectly frank. Under any system of education I would have been an inglorious example to my fellow scholars. I was beginning to find even then that, whether it was in music, or writing or speaking, I could only learn by teaching myself. It is a tribute to the Harbord faculty of that period that I left there at the age of 15 with no sense of frustration or failure. A system that could achieve something positive out of so disappointing a pupil as myself must have had much to recommend it.

Rugby squad and ended up as a spare man on the Harbord III team, which was as low as one could go. My envy of the boy who played centre half on the Firsts was so great that I would have given my very hope of eternity to be in his place. Obviously one's ego becomes hungry at an early age.

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Those years from 12 to 15 are more important and impressionable than we are apt to think. At Harbord Collegiate I learned that the female is an important part of the human race; I learned to reach school on time despite a congenial leaning towards unpunctuality; I was taught many things by teachers of both sexes who gave of their very best.

Ahead of us was the vast adventure of the New World, with Canada as the Eldorado drawing the ambitious, the visionaries and the misfits of the Old World. Many times I would go down to the Union Station in Toronto and watch the CPR emigrant trains come in and pause on their way to the distant prairies of the West. They had come from Holland, Germany, Britain and the Ukraine. I wondered if in the years I would spend ever have a chance to see Europe or even the Canadian Prairies. The world was so big in those days.

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INSURRECTION ON THE HORIZON

By LES ARMOUR

December 31. INSURRECTION appeared on the British horizon the other day—and was studiously ignored, in accordance with a long-standing custom, by the government.

The rebels, of course, were the 20 inhabitants of Lundy Island, a somewhat depressing block of sheep-infested granite out in the Bristol Channel.

And it goes without saying that the insurrection took its usual form—the issuing of postage stamps in competition with the Post Office and purporting (plainly enough) to have a currency not covered in the Coinage Act, 1870.

The stamps, large and gaudy, range in price from "half-a-penny" to "12 puffs." They

include both surface and varieties (on hand in the unlikely event that one Lundy Islander might want to write to another) and air mail to the mainland (25 miles away.)

They are alleged to commemorate the silver jubilee of the island's postal system and are, in fact, designed to glean funds from stamp collectors. Lundy Island, after all, is not very wealthy, and a man has to eat.

The "postal system" started in 1929 when a Mr. Martin Coler Harman bought the island for £18,000. He promptly announced that the government post office could pack up as quickly as it liked.

Then, he ordered fifty thousand, bronze penny-sized coins labelled "puffs" from

the mint at Bristol to replace British currency on the island. Thereby, he landed in the soup.

The government hauled him before the courts and fined him five pounds with 15 guineas costs (not payable in puffs.)

He appealed, pleading that Lundy was a "vest-pocket size self-governing dominion." Anyhow, he noted, "puffs" were surely the appropriate coinage since Lundy means "The Island of Puffins."

The Crown was not impressed. It noted sadly that Mr. Harman and the other three inhabitants appeared on the electoral roll for the Parliamentary constituency of Lundy and that, therefore, they had acknowledged themselves to be citizens of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Harman explained calmly that it was all a mistake. He had invited a Conservative

agent over to play cricket and he, in a moment of misguided zeal, had entered all their names on the electoral roll when he returned.

The owner also protested that, in time of disaster, such as the murder of all the inhabitants of the island, the mainland authorities had always disowned responsibility.

"Does that happen very often?" enquired the Lord Chief Justice amid peals of laughter. "It has happened two or three times in the past," replied Mr. Harman with a grin.

The appeal, however, was lost. But the government has allowed Lundy to go on producing its own self-governing dominion ever since.

To do otherwise would be unparliamentary and, anyhow, Lundy has no harbour suitable for gunboats.

The Challenge

HOW could we know that in Svalbard there was a boy named Principle, a boy who used to steal out at night and listen to German talking rebellion against Austria? How could we know that in 1914 young Principle would fire a pistol shot that would send hundreds of thousands of men to their death, tumbling dynasties into the dust, and calling on youth in every country to march the dusty road to death?

That was one thing that Harbord did not and could not teach us, because we threatened no one and Britain, standing against the lust of lesser breeds, today in Harbord Street Collegiate there must be a memorial to his honoured dead in two world wars.

But because of the discipline of those formative years, because of the spirit of the corps of school days, and perhaps because we were taught to think, we were better soldiers when our generation had to face the challenge of destiny.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN . . . by Walter



BY THE WAY . . . by Beachcomber

A PACK of foxhounds killed a cat in the grounds of a school the other day.

How can that hunt ever look itself in the face again? Every man who puts on a pink coat will say to himself, "Dressed up to kill—a cat!" Every woman who dons a hat will say to herself, "Dressed up to kill—a cat!" The old huntman, quivering at his own, will hesitate to blow a blast of his horn. The cat, however, will be suddenly conscious of the folly of going on like this for a cat and the doorway will humiliate the old hands, curb the swagger of the young, and reduce sentimental girls to tears.

Music notes

AN article on the music of the Biltmore people has no word to say of the wild popular song. Let's all go down the Strand. The Strand is of course, the sand-dunes of the Gulf of Biltmore. Another popular song, sung by low-caste Indian women, "Yes we have no bananas" was adapted for the Biltmore here.

A letter home

DEAR Dad,

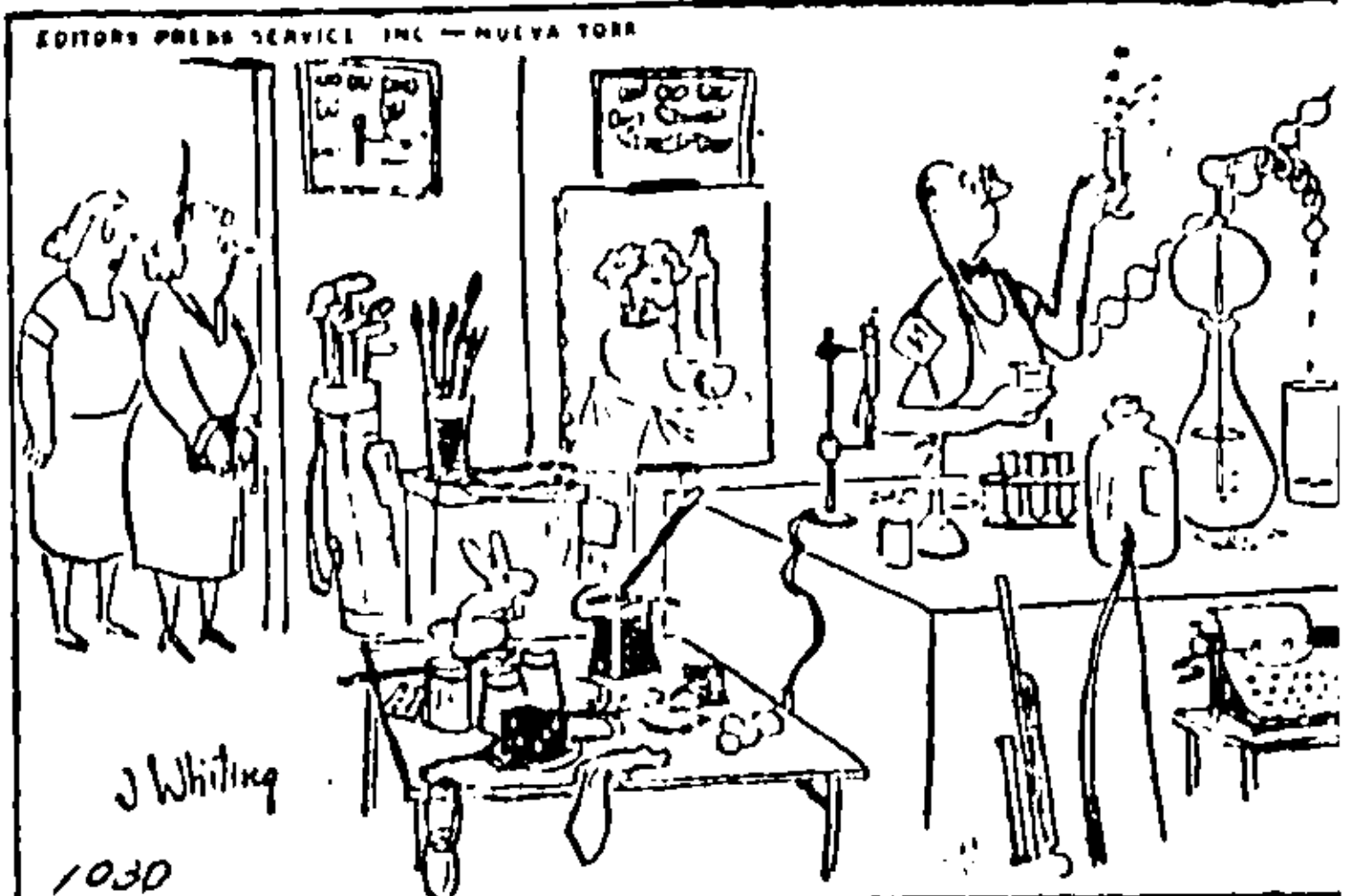
At you know, when it gets near home, a fellow can never find the time to pick up a tip or two from someone who's been the papers well, this

term it's hard. There seems to be dozens of couples of the papers and nobody knows who are genuine. I bought a set from a fellow with the money I won at a game. I think they were fakes. There was a great joke last week. I bought the "Football" from a fellow who was a housemaster. He found out some packs of cards and planted on the master. He knew they were his because they were marked. Dad, the money you sent me to get into the house team was stolen, so I didn't get in. Love to all.

Your affectionate son, Boblin.

Highbrow Crewe Junction

"A WELL-BELIEVED" train, "cannot be turned off a station." It is the average, cheering, stampeding crowd of sportsmen which spread hysteria at Crewe, apparently, that scurries over the line, rush the signal stations and drag their favourite, confident of the result and come even at Crewe. "Recognised clubs" with grown-up leading and "disrupted" youngsters. One disappointed young man said, "The whole thing is going highbrow, on us." Will the signal and come must intellectual capture the movement?



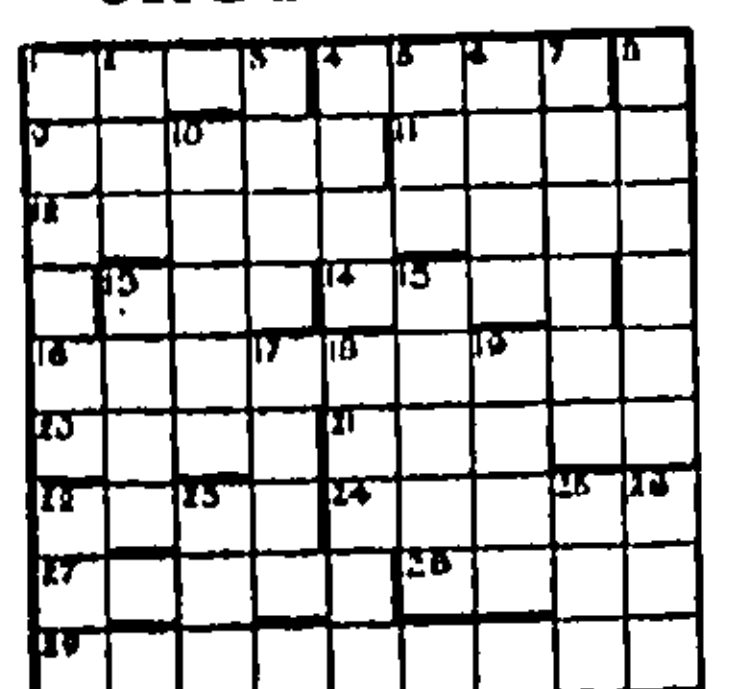
YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

BIRTH today, there is considerable genius in your makeup. Original, inventive and a little eccentric, you are able to make long-term plans and then see that they are properly executed. You are happiest when working things out on a grand scale and dislike having to take care of details. However, if that becomes necessary, you are thoroughly capable of doing it.

Careful in business matters, it is likely that you will accumulate considerable wealth during your life. You have complete confidence in what you can do. You are inclined to rely a bit too much on

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Hear a bit of blackhead. (4)
 2. A car is demoted. (3)
 3. The number before. (3)
 4. Was he the first time? (4)
 5. He's bound to prove whatever he says. (10)
 6. Many people still have it. (8)
 7. Charley's one kept running. (4)
 8. His work is considered better than mine. (5)
 9. Toy that will always make a comical. (6)
 10. Spare fruit? (5)
 11. A witness is valuable to 12. (4)
 12. A witness is valuable to 12. (4)
 13. Winkled fellow who seems to have gone from the grocer's life. (10)
 14. A deal of work is a streak of. (10)
 15. Pick. (10)
 16. No short-cut. (10)
 17. Speedway men are experts at this. (9)

- Down
1. Do you, as the Army has it. (6)
 2. Easy the way. (3)
 3. This man was in a film. (4)
 4. Next volcano. (4)
 5. Fact with no "keep quiet" instruction. (3)
 6. Film stars (10)
 7. Took one may be necessary when you're returning the line. (10)
 8. Deduced, by reasoning. (6)
 9. Overboard. (10)
 10. Try to keep it off your out-of-control. (10)
 11. Rules turn to the makers. (4)
 12. The little this, and how much. (10)
 13. Kind of car or pile. (6)
 14. To the French in a dress. (4)
 15. The bee's in the honey pot. (3)
 16. People sometimes disappear into a down this. (10)
 17. An obscure her name. (3)
 18. And one is usually traced, sooner or later. (5)

SOLUTION TO CHECK SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1. BILLY
2. BILLY
3. BILLY
4. BILLY
5. BILLY
6. BILLY
7. BILLY
8. BILLY
9. BILLY
10. BILLY
11. BILLY
12. BILLY
13. BILLY
14. BILLY
15. BILLY
16. BILLY
17. BILLY
18. BILLY
19. BILLY
20. BILLY
21. BILLY
22. BILLY
23. BILLY
24. BILLY
25. BILLY
26. BILLY
27. BILLY

DUMB BELLS



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Be Afraid To Use Double

By OSWALD JACOBY

FOR many years I have been telling experienced bridge players that they don't double often enough. I consider this subject so important that I've devoted several pages to it in my new book "What's New in Bridge."

All of the really great players agree with me on this point, of course. Today's hand shows Milton Q. Ellenby, one of the young Chicago players who won the national team championship last year, making the kind of double that I describe in my book.

This is the kind of penalty double that most players miss. The opponents bid without any real assurance to a contract that they will obviously need reasonable luck to make. You double when you know that they will run into bad luck instead of the good luck that they need.

Ellenby was East when today's hand was played in the national championships in St. Louis last August. He knew that both blinck suits would break badly. It was clear that

NORTH (D) 10		WEST		EAST	
♠	QJ76	♠	K	♠	A1063
♥	A5	♥	KJ1098	♥	A
♦	Q85	♦	J32	♦	J1084
♣	AK84	♣	95	♣	QJ10
SOUTH		WEST		EAST	
♠	952	♠	Q8732	♠	A
♥	AK	♥	732	♥	QJ10
♦	732	♦	QJ10	♦	QJ10
♣	QJ10	♣	QJ10	♣	QJ10

Neither side vul.
Opening lead—4 ♠

The hearts were stacked badly from the fact that North couldn't raise and South couldn't resist the suit.

And declarer couldn't get very far in diamonds. In other words, Ellenby knew that all the suits would break badly for declarer—so he doubled.

West opened the nine of clubs, holding the trick. He continued with the five of clubs, and dummy won with the king. Declarer now decided that East had good hearts for his double, so he led the five of hearts from dummy.

East naturally played his low heart, and South put up the queen. West was happy to win with the king of hearts—so happy that he led a low heart right back to take out dummy's ace.

South was now as dead as a doornail. West was bound to get in with the king of spades to cash three more heart tricks, and South was able to get only six tricks. The penalty for a three-trick set was 300 points. He'd have gotten away with a loss of only 150 points if East had merely passed instead of doubling the final contract.

CARD SENSE

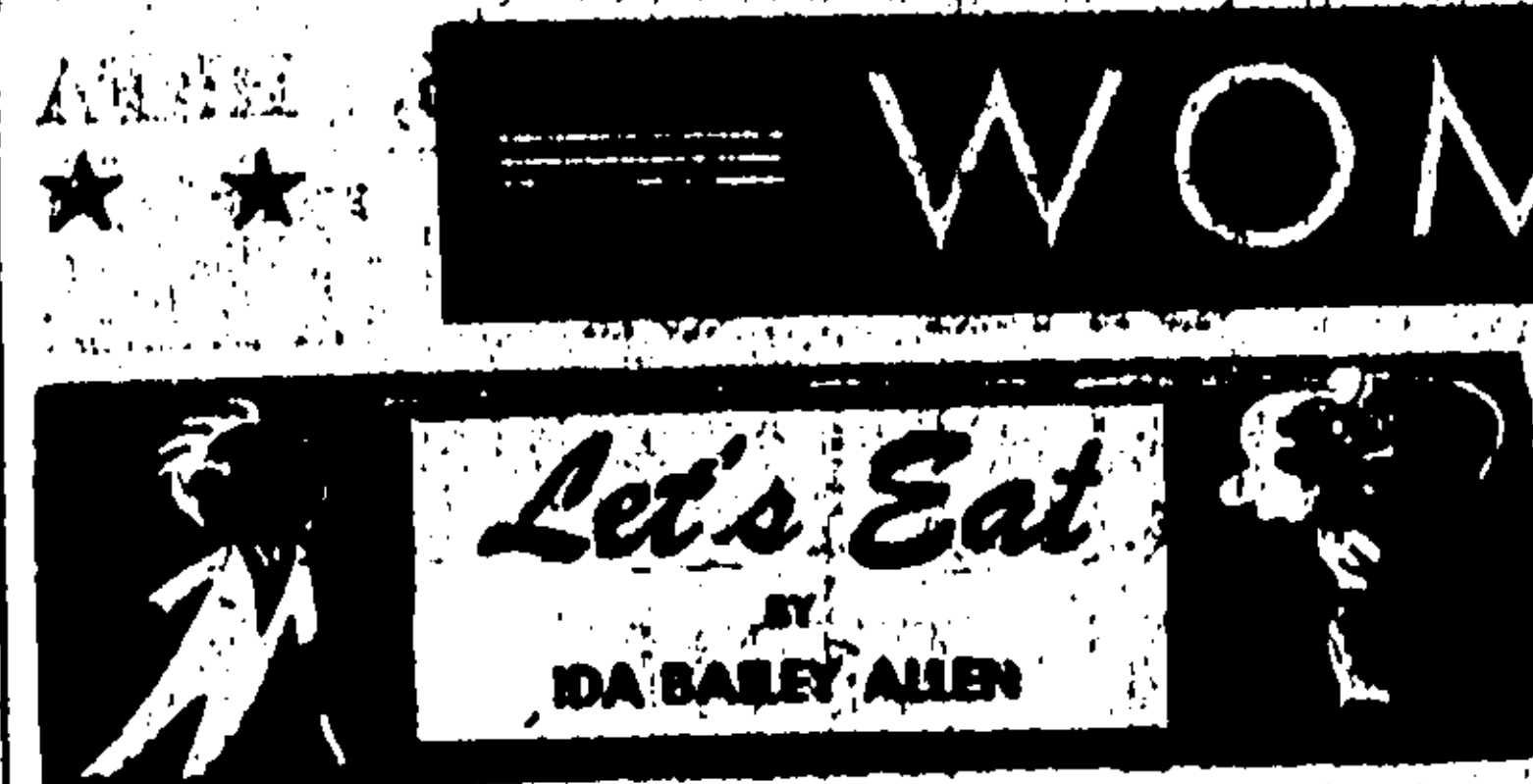
Q—The bidding has been: North—East—South—West: 1 Heart—Pass—1 Spade—Pass. 1 N.T.—Pass—?

A—Bid two diamonds. With only 10 points in such cards and no sign of a fit you cannot afford to invite a game. Nevertheless, your unbalanced distribution compels you to try away from no-trump. Hence you bid your second suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-10, Hearts 9-8, Diamonds A-Q-J-10, Clubs 6. What do you do?

A—Bid two diamonds. With only 10 points in such cards and no sign of a fit you cannot afford to invite a game. Nevertheless, your unbalanced distribution compels you to try away from no-trump. Hence you bid your second suit.



For Tasty Budget Dishes, Use Tinned Meats

TINNED meats have become an eating habit, Chef. The more expensive kinds, such as tinned whole ham, chicken, turkey or ox tongue are served for entertaining; the less expensive types, for everyday meals.

"Of these, there are three especially 'inside the budget,' Madame. I name the tinned chopped ham, the corned beef and the luncheon meat. Some ladies may say 'These are not appealing.' But many high-style gourmet foods are unappealing if they are carelessly prepared.

For Sliced Servings

"For the luncheon meat, I have some special suggestions. If it is to be sliced, always chill the tin before opening.

"When to be combined with other ingredients, such as macaroni, rice or a sauce, slice the meat in a bowl and sauté a little to bring out the flavour.

"Use it in place of other meat in making fried hash. Dice, sauté and add it to spaghetti sauce, or to potatoes when scalloping. And be sure to try Madame Allen's Luncheon Meat Toastwiches for breakfast or lunch. Just make sandwiches of enriched bread and sliced luncheon meat; dip in egg batter and fry in butter or margarine until brown."

Trick of the Chef

When baking squares of winter squash, brush with melted butter or margarine and honey, and dust with powdered ginger.

Dinner

Tomato Cream Soup
Barbecued Luncheon Meat
Winter Squash
French-Fried Onion Rings
Tossed Lettuce Salad
Date-Apple Gingerbread
Coffee—Tea—Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four to Six

Barbecued Luncheon Meat

Cut the contents of a 12-oz. tin luncheon meat in thin slices. Heat in snappy barbecue sauce. Arrange the slices overlapping on toasted enriched bread. Pour

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Conversation With Purr-Purr

—Only the Kitten Refused to Answer Hanid—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the shadow-girl with the turned—about name, opened the kitchen door. Almost instantly a little, black, furry kitten slipped past her feet and came running into the house.

"Purr-Purr! Come back here!" Then Hanid turned and ran after the kitten.

Hanid Catches Her

She caught her in the dining room just as Purr-Purr was crawling under the table, trying to hide herself. Hanid picked her up and carried her in her arms outside the house again. She sat down with her on the back steps, keeping the kitten in her lap.

"Now, Purr-Purr," said Hanid, "I suppose you think it's mean of me not to let you around the house. Do you think I'm mean?" Hanid said, looking right into Purr-Purr's eyes.

Purr-Purr didn't answer, but she did begin to purr. Whether

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. VISSERMAN
Black, 7 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution: 1. BxQd4, any 2. B, or Kt mate.

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.
(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE

FLORAL DECORATIONS —WITH A DIFFERENCE

By HILLARY WENTWORTH

FLOWERS, skilfully arranged in bowls and vases, add charm and colour to any room, but why not be individual and original with your floral decorations? Do away with the traditional vase and the habit-forming corner or centrepiece, and look around the room for something novel.

A colourful display of flowers trailing down a plain, unadorned wall is most attractive, and this may be achieved quite easily by positioning a small vase where it will be most effective. Rambler roses and flowering creepers are ideal for this type of arrangement.

Sprays of flowers curling round and reflecting in mirrors are delightful. Attach a small glass container to the side of the mirror with a piece of stout wire—the container should be hidden by foliage—and arrange your flowers so that they peep over the top and down the sides of the mirror.

NOVEL AND ATTRACTIVE

This idea may also be applied to any pictures that are in the room. But if it is not possible to affix a receptacle to the picture frame, soak some small pieces of cotton wool in water and wind them around the end of the flower stalks.

Cover the wet cotton wool with silver paper. This helps to retain the moisture and prevents it from marking the

DIPLOMAT'S WIFE SETS LIPSTICK PROTOCOL

Washington.

MME. Feridun C. Erkin, wife of the Turkish ambassador, has solved the problem of what to do about the lipstick means which women luncheon guests leave on embassy napkins.

Now, each feminine guest finds two napkins at her place at the embassy table—the regular napkin plus a second, tiny, lipstick-proof napkin. Most women take the hint.—United Press.

When vision is impaired, the lids partially close to bar out light. Let that habit go on long enough and turkey tracks will form. Tissues around the eyes are thin and delicate, subject to wrinkles.

Take care of your eyes. They're the only ones you've got. Be good to them, for the sake of health as well as beauty.

Pale tones

THE newest note in fashion is pale—the pale beige tones that predominate in fur and fabric. Vincent Monte-Sano has come through with a honey of a blond coat, a warm beauty of fur and wool, reversible for extra measure. White sand "seal cloth" for one side, and blond (mailed) sheared raccoon on the other. To punctuate the light flavour, the suit is of scarlet, hard-finish Italian worsted, its waist-shaped jacket just trimming the hips.

Household Hints

Never use soap to wash a hardwood floor as it makes varnished surfaces cloudy. To wash, add one tablespoon of vinegar and one of furniture polish to a half-filled pail of water.

If brown stains show up on garments after they have been dry-cleaned, they probably were caused by certain types of stains commonly known as "sweat stains." These stains are invisible when fresh, such stains become brown when heated in the cleaning process. Sugar stains on wool usually cannot be removed, once set by heat. However, sugar stains on linen, cotton, acetate rayon and other synthetic materials may be removed by acid spotting formulas, such as those used by dry cleaners.

Rupert's New Year Adventure—15

White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution: 1. BxQd4, any 2. B, or Kt mate.

Just Arrived—MORE ADVENTURES of RUPERT \$5

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USS Orca Push The Braves Out Of The Pennant Race

By "SNOOPER"

There was better teamwork, brighter ideas, improved handling and more determination in finishing in the USS Orca outfit when the gobs kicked Ed Carvalho's champion Braves by 7-1 in the feature Senior "A" tussle before a capacity crowd yesterday.

I make no excuses for having underestimated the Orca ballplayers when I predicted that the Braves would beat them in last Saturday's column. The Orca softballers were superior in every phase of the game yesterday and on that showing they could have beaten any team in the Colony.

Prior to yesterday's return tussle with the Braves, the Orca trounced the USS Cockrell by 7-0 in a friendly game at King's Park. During their visit to the Philippines, the Orca played

PETER MAY SCORES 124

Kington, Jan. 9. The MCC had scored 237 for five in reply to Jamaica's first innings of 187 at the close of play on the second day of their match to-day.

At the tea interval, the MCC were 105 for two wickets. There was a short delay after lunch, due to rain, and then the batsmen still needed to be wary concerning the damp spot at one end of the pitch.

May reached his 50 out of 80 in two hours with six fours but when he and Laker had put on 115 runs for the second wicket, Scarlett gained a well deserved wicket by getting Laker caught.

This brought in Compton who had a narrow escape from being bowled by Scarlett. This off-spinner had grazed the wicket of all three batsmen today and exploited the damp pitch admirably.

May, not in his best form, nevertheless was playing himself into that state and despite an accurate new ball attack and a defensive field, he moved towards his century and reached 102 out of 102 just before tea. He had then been batting for three and a half hours and was still there with Compton at tea.

May and Compton started hitting out after tea, but at 108 May chased a leg break from Scott and was well caught in the slips.

He had batted for three and half hours for his 124, including 10 boundaries, and he was an innings which, if not flawless, must have given him confidence for the future under West Indies conditions.

Scott got rid of Suttle in his next over, but Charles Palmer opened his first innings in the West Indies with a couple of boundaries. He lost Compton, clean bowled for 47, before playing out time with Trevor Bailey.

With 237 for five wickets, the MCC were 50 runs ahead with half their wickets in hand.

a series of nine games and won all nine contests.

Unhappily for the Braves, the tailors were seen at their best yesterday and were in the mood for a "double" victory. The Orca also won the "protest" game which was played off after the League game when pinch-hitter Jack Brown filed out in the seventh. That was the beginning of the end of the Braves who have to date lost four games.

The two setbacks sustained by the Braves have now placed Jindoo Hussain's Saints in an almost unassailable position to regain the Senior "A" Pennant. The Saints were only beaten by Jackie Wei's Pandas.

Frank Poon's Chinese Athletic Association are well in the running for the championship with two reversals to date while Wei's Pandas have dropped three games.

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the Orca-Braves battle were the two over-the-fence hits of first baseman Bill Stiel, the spectacular catches of third sacker Bill Williams and the deadly pitching of Ray Williamson.

Outstanding Braves' players were pitcher Jack Brown, second baseman Hank Killean and third baseman Junior Remedios. Killean was the only Braves' batter who could hit yesterday and his two good hits were a great delight to watch.

The Orca's forceful play shook the Braves and the gobs' smart recovery was one of the features of the play. Pitcher Kelly Silva-Neto proved a great disappointment and he was replaced by Jack Brown in the fifth frame but the damage had already been done. The Orca were six runs up at the close of the fourth canto.

Shortstop Roberto Rodriguez made his debut for the Braves, gave an impressive display. For the first time, left fielder Dick Chavez made a costly error when he fumbled a hit in the third frame, enabling the sailors to score three runs.

In the other Senior "A" game, Alfredo Oliveira's Warriors walloped the Rexes by 7-0. Shortstop Johnny Pereira of the Warriors was "spiked" in the third inning and had to retire for a brief period. Catcher Cuscuta topped the batting list with three hits in four times at bat while Johnny Pereira and Ricky Asenheira secured two hits apiece.

It was announced that two exhibition games will be played on Sunday with the

Americans facing the Chinese All-Stars and Portugal meeting a Hongkong Softball Association Selection. All proceeds will go to the Shunshupo Fire Fund.

JUNIOR GAMES

The unbeaten Chinese Athletic Association first team were held to a 4-4 tie by the Pandas in the best Junior League game. The CAA started in winning fashion by scoring two runs in the initial canto and were slightly ahead at 4-3 in the sixth. The Pandas snatched a draw from almost certain defeat with a late run rally.

High scoring was seen in the Cubs against the 25 Gunners tussle. Without the services of their star pitcher, David Cooper, who has left the Colony, the soldiers fought on uphill battle and displayed courage and determination although they lacked finishing power.

The Cubs ran into a 14-0 lead in the first inning and were 17-4 ahead in the fourth. The Gunners went to town with a 13-run spurge in the bottom of the fourth to tie up the ball game. Better finishing gave the Cubs a 22-18 win.

In the other two games, Diesta's FI Dodgers accounted for the Rookies by 10-6 while the Maumau made short work of the CAA second team by 10-5 in a five-inning game.

Japanese Table Tennis Team To Play In London

Tokyo, Jan. 10. Japan will send an eight-member team to the 21st World Table Tennis Championships to be held in London from April 6, it was announced today.

The Japan Table Tennis Federation said the team will comprise four men and four women players. The players were picked at a special meeting of the Selection Committee this afternoon.

The men chosen were Ichiro Ogimura, Yoshio Tomita, Yoshiaki Tanaka and Kazuo Kawai; the women, Tokie Eguchi, Ryoko Tanaka, Heiko Goto and Kiyoko Watanabe.

The Japanese team will be led by delegation chief Koji Goto and manager Kiyotaro Hasegawa whose nominations had previously been approved.

ONE OF THE MOST DISAPPOINTING GAMES YET SEEN THIS SEASON

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This was one of the most disappointing games we have seen this season. In the end the CAAF were clear winners but the score rather flatters them, not so much in the number of goals they scored but in the number of goals that might easily have been scored against them.

The record book will always show that on this occasion Wai Fat-kin kept his goal intact, but it will not show that on four occasions the crossbar returned balls that had him completely lost or that Hau Yung-sang headed away a shot that had beaten him all ends up.

There were some narrow escapes at the other end too, and once a fine effort cracked against the crossbar above Granger's upstretched hands. This game was really a tragedy for several of the Army players who were in the HKFA side. In the 10th minute Frazer had the very doubtful distinction of scoring against his own side to open the account of the CAAF side, and after Sze-lo Man in the 24th minute and Yul Cheuk-yin in the 25th had increased the lead to three goals, Wells successfully emulated his REME colleague by putting the ball past Granger into the net. This is one distinction that I am certain the Army captain would have been pleased to miss.

NEVER REALISED

The teams turned round with the score unchanged at 4-0 and, with the wind at their backs, it was expected that the HKFA representatives would put up a strong challenge, but it was an expectation that was never realised. In the 18th minute of the second half centre-forward Lau Kai-chu cracked in another fine goal, virtually to finish the contest, and six minutes from the end Lee Tai-fai finished off the scoring when he smashed a powerful drive just under the crossbar.

In a game that never rose above the very ordinary there was an unusual run of head injuries due to clashes in the air. At different times during the match Armstrong, the HKFA captain, Lau Kai-chu and Lau Yee were all off the field as the result of similar sort of injuries while Bennett got nasty shaken up when his head cracked against the post during a goalmouth melee.

Few reputations were enhanced as a result of this meeting, but due to hours must go to the CAAF boys for their fine ability to snap up chances. They moved with a definition of purpose that was never equalled by their opponents and the great difference in the two sides was that the CAAF inside forwards were willing to billow back and forth to billow up the field, and that was something that neither Reeves nor Peers seemed willing—or able—to do.

Referee Willcox did not have a good game and several of his decisions were indeed difficult to understand. Once with a linesman within a few yards of the man in possession, and in perfect position to judge whether or not he was offside, the referee—20 yards behind the play—blew up for offside against a CAAF player when he was clearly on-side, and when the well positioned linesman had not flagged.

Wai Fat-kin kept an excellent goal and kicked beautifully. Hau Yung-sang was an inspiring captain although he was often beaten by Chase. Lau Yee was in good form. Tong Sheung was again the outstanding half back, while further forward Sze-lo Man was the best forward but in fairness it must be stated that Yul Cheuk-yin was injured early on and took things very easy in the second half.

Granger had absolutely no chance with the shots that beat him. Neither Armstrong nor Wells played as they can. Frazer had his poorest representative game since coming to the Colony and was obviously upset by his early goal scoring error. Hughes never struck his true form.

Chase was the best HKFA forward, but no one worked harder than Bennett who was all over the field in search of the ball.

Allen and Peers failed to rise to the occasion in their first big game. Allen is too orthodox, and while Peers tried hard enough he lacked the speed and the guile to split the defence as an inside forward must.

Reeves started brightly but his play fell away as the score mounted, although he was unlucky with a good shot that went just over the bar.

VERDICT: As a game this was unworthy of the fine trophy that was at stake. Victory went to the better side, but neither team displayed the spirit they showed in that very fine Boxing Day encounter. One big point did come out of this game. Teams must have pre-match plans to reform their team in case of injury. When Armstrong was injured, and again when he returned to the field, the HKFA side was in a terrible mix-up.

THE MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS

CAA	HKFA
WAI FAT-KIM
HAU YUNG-SANG
LAU YEE
CHAN FAI-HUNG
LEE CHUN-FAT
TONG SHEUNG
CHU WING-WAH
SZE-LO MAN
LAU KAI-CHU
YUL CHEUK-YIN
LEE TAI-FAI
GRANGER
ARMSTRONG
WELLS
HUGHES
LONGLAND
ALLEN
REEVES
BENNETT
PEERS
CHASE

NAVY 1, SING TAO 1

The Sailors took all the honours from this Senior Shield match at Caroline Hill on Saturday. On their way to the ground the different parties in this unspicing contest must have been involved in some strange happenings. I assume that the Royal Navy party must have passed under a ladder; the Sing Tao contingent must have their path crossed by an outside in black cats; and as for Referee Mok, he must have been through a thick fog, for he was still in it in the 9th minute when he disallowed what seemed to almost everyone else in the ground to be a perfectly legitimate goal for the Navy.

This incident robbed the sailors of a lead which would almost certainly have seen them into the next round of the competition. The ball was lobbed into the goalmouth and goalkeeper Yul-tak clutched it confidently enough, but centre-forward Partington caught him with a good old fashioned shoulder charge and sent him crashing into the back of the net.

As I know the rules this was a goal. The goalkeeper was in possession, he had both feet firmly planted on the ground, and he was hit fairly and squarely with the shoulder on his own shoulder.

I heard on Sunday that the referee had stated that Yul-tak did not have the ball, and my reply to that is "quite definite 'Rubbish' for the goal-keeper still had the ball in his arms when he landed in the back of the net."

LIVE WIRE

Partington, who was a live wire throughout the match, was injured in this incident and was off the field for a short time.

When he returned he appeared to be none the worse for his accident and continued to give Honnball as uncomfortable an afternoon as he has had in a long time.

The outstanding player afield was Archer, the Navy centre-half, who gave a display of dogged defensive work that will seldom be bettered on the ground, and it was therefore all the more disappointing that what was probably his only slip should result in the Tigers opening the scoring in the 25th minute of the game. Ho Cheung-yau was right on the spot to take advantage of slackness in the Sailors' defence to crack a beautiful shot into the net.

Peers, a strong forward, brought the Navy back onto equal terms in the 13th minute of the second half when he resisted several challenges before slipping the ball past the Tigers' keeper.

Navy had almost all the play from then until the end of the original stanza, and in the extra time which was played Partington had a grand chance to win the match when he was put through by a thoughtful pass from Allen. Instead of carrying the ball right into the goal he elected to shoot, and the ball screwed off his boot and went wide of the goal.

In a Navy team that surprised everyone, Burnham, Price, Archer, Miles and Partington deserve special mention although there was not a weak link in the side.

Sing Tao are having a very poor spell at the moment and they hit rock bottom in this match. Only Hau Yung-sang and Ho Cheung-yau managed to rise above the mediocre standard of their mates and if the team turns in a display like this in the re-play they can say good-bye to any Shield prospects this season.

VERDICT: Navy were very unlucky not to win this match and definitely unlucky to have that first score disallowed, but I think they would still have won if the team manager had restored Allen to his correct position on the right wing in the second half. Allen was wasted on the left, but on the right he might have wandered Mok Kam-chung and that was something Horford never succeeded in doing.

THE TEAMS

Sing Tao—Yue Yui-tak; Hau Yung-sang, Mok Kam-chung; Sit Pul-yin, Honnball; Cheung Kam-hoi; Yeung Wai-to, Chiu Kit, Ho Cheung-yau, Lo Kam-chuen, Lau Cheung-sang.

Navy—Burnham; Price, Horwood; Gibson, Archer, Miles; Hartford, Davies, Partington, Peers, Allen.

Thailander Wins Right To Fight Carruthers

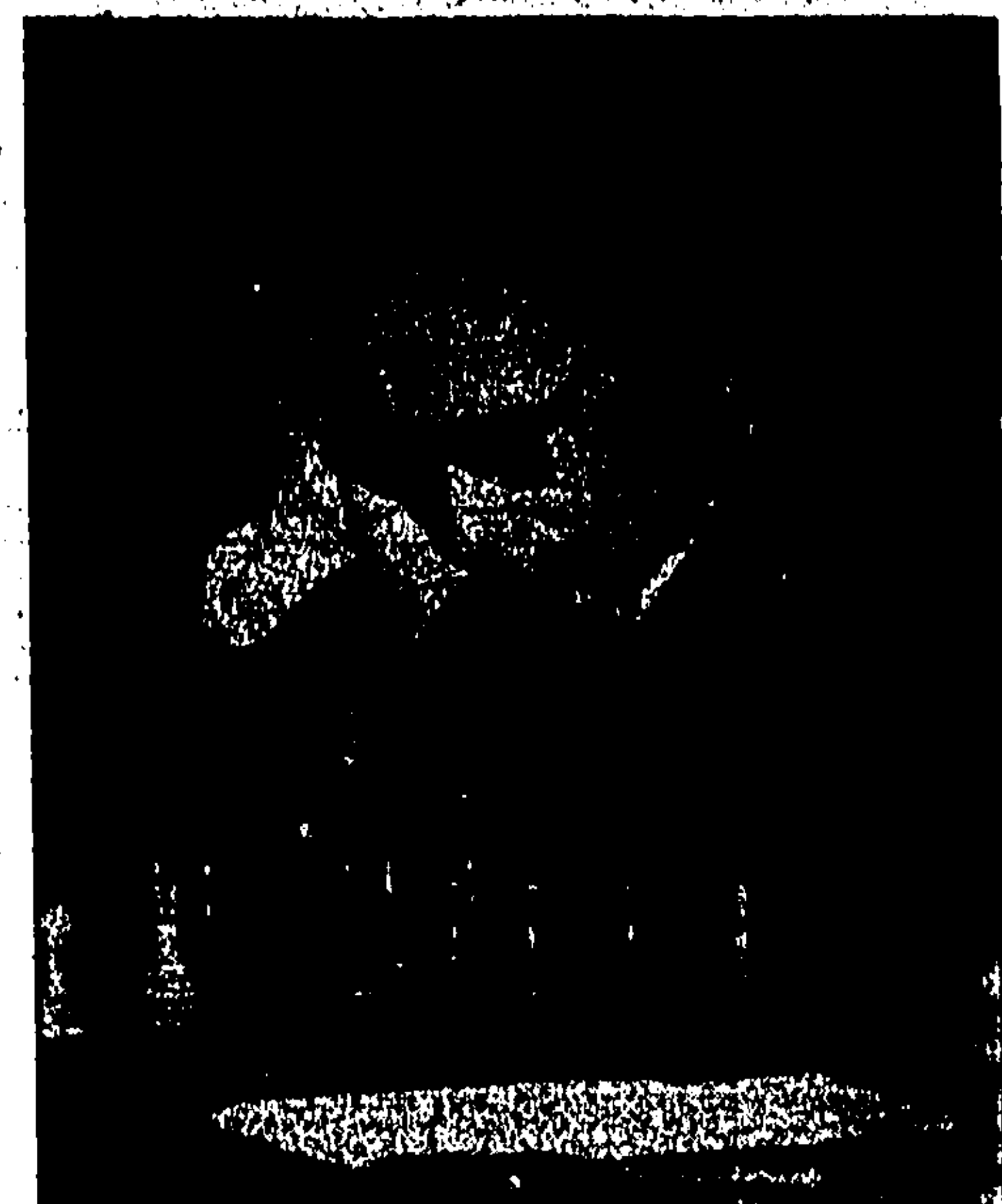
Bangkok, Thailand, Jan. 10.

Thailand's Chamroen Songkhrat, fourth ranking world bantamweight title contender, scored a unanimous but close points victory over Heavy "Pappy" Gault of the United States at the Rajadamnern Stadium here tonight.

Songkhrat's victory means he will meet Australia's World Champion, Jimmy Carruthers, for the title in Bangkok in May.

Gault's manager, Chris Cline, said tonight he did not think the Thailand boxer would have a chance against the five-foot seven-inch Australian Champion.—United Press.

GRAND MASTER



The Soviet Chess Grand Master, David Bronstein, engrossed in a problem in the International Chess Congress at Hastings, Sussex. He tied for first prize with the British Master C. H. O'D. Alexander.—Reuterphoto.

Recreio Throw Open The Cricket League Race

By "THE ZOMBIE"

Another week-end of attractive Cricket League matches brought top honours to Club de Recreio who not only lived up to their reputation by scoring a repeat win over League-leading Army in the Senior Division, but also threw open the race for the Senior Championship.

With eight matches each still to go, at least three teams—Scorpions, Recreio and Optimists—have a more than possible chance of overtaking Army by the time the last match has been played.

One specially noticeable feature of the week's games was the accentuation of the importance of fielding and teamwork. These two departments of cricket have not for quite some time been receiving the attention that they should and the fact that they played the decisive part in at least three major victories of the week is especially gratifying.

Recreio's brilliant triumph over Army was due to a great extent to the magnificent bowling of Gerry Gosane who took eight wickets for 50 runs in this match. Both Gosane and "Spotty" Pereira who claimed the other two wickets of the match were, however, extremely fortunate to be able to have the backing of a second fielder who supported them with five catches.

Scorpions' win over RAF saw them fully exploiting their ability in rapid scoring. Here again a brilliant individual batting performance by J. Cheetham, who laid the foundation for his side's win with a score of 80 runs, was grandly supported by some excellent fielding which was responsible for five catches.

SEASON'S BEST
The KCC-CCC match at Cox's Road gave further evidence of the importance of similar factors. Another fine knock of 93 not out by George Souza, who must undoubtedly be ranked as the outstanding batsman of this season, put Craighengower in a very sound position with a total of 192 runs for six wickets in their first lease of the wicket.

Souza was missed on a couple of occasions, but both these chances came after a chanceless 50. In his stay of 110 minutes at the wicket he reached the boundary on no fewer than 13 occasions, two of his hits being sixes.

J. Billmorris rose to the occasion in following up Craighengower's advantage by taking eight wickets for 46 runs. His last five wickets, captured in his last three overs, cost him a mere six runs. Here again the support of the whole field was in evidence as no fewer than four KCC batsmen fell to good catches.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Division	P	W	D	T	L	Pts.
Army	10	8	0	0	2	32
Scorpions	10	6	1	1	2	28
Recreio	10	5	1	1	3	24
Optimists	10	5	2	0	3	22
CCC	12	3	3	0	6	15
Navy	11	3	3	0	5	15
IRC	11	2	0	0	9	8
RAF	11	2	4	0	5	12
KCC	11	2	3	0	6	11
HKU	8	1	4	0	3	8

Second Division

Army	P	W	D	T	L	Pts.
RAF	12	12	0	0	0	48
Pockyard	10	7	1	0	2	28
Police	8	6	0	0	2	24
Navy	8	5	1	0	2	21
DBS	10	3	2	0	5	14
IRC	8	3	0	0	5	12
Recreio	9	3	0	0	6	12
KCC	9	1	2	0	6	8
KGU	11	0	1	0	10	1
HKU	8	0	0	0	8	0

Chess Championship Match Starts On March 14

Paris, Jan. 10. Radio Moscow announced tonight that a World Chess Championship match between the Masters, Botvinnik and Smyslov, had been arranged for March 14. The match will be held in Moscow.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS

AND WHAT'S THIS ITEM HERE?

CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO ME

AND THIS BIG ONE

ON THAT MY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

YOU KNOW THAT I ALWAYS LIKE TO GIVE YOU A NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

BUT I TOLD YOU THAT I COULDN'T AFFORD YOU AN EXPENSIVE PRESENT THIS CHRISTMAS

Surf. Surf. Surf. Surf. Surf. Surf. Surf. Surf.

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by Barry Appleby

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Surf. Surf. Surf

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"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 16th Jan.
* Sails from Custodian Wharf		
ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 14th Jan.
"YUNAN"	Tientsin	15th Jan.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
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ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIPING"	Kobe	26th Jan.

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Sails		
"ANCHISE"	Liverpool & Glasgow	18th Jan.
"CLYTONUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	22nd Jan.
"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	24th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Feb.
"EUMAEUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	15th Feb.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails		
G. "PYRRHUS"	Liverpool	13th Jan.
S. "EUMAEUS"	do	25th Jan.
S. "ASTYANAX"	do	28th Jan.
S. "ACAPULCO"	do	7th Feb.
S. "PELEUS"	7th Jan.	13th Jan.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	18th Jan.	22nd Feb.
S. "ATREUS"	24th Jan.	28th Feb.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	3rd Feb.	10th Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.

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HK/Manila/B.N. Dornier	(DC-3)	6:30 a.m. Tue. & Fri.
HK/Hongkong/Hongkong	(DC-4)	10:00 a.m. Wednesday
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4)	7:00 a.m. Thursday
HK/Hongkong/Hongkong/Cebu	(DC-4)	12:00 noon Friday

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Arrives Jan. 16 from Singapore.
Sails Jan. 17 for Inchon, Fusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

"STAR ALCYONE"

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Sails Jan. 22 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

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Hongkong, 7th January, 1954.

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m.v. "LA MARSEILLAISE" June 19th

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CONSIGNEES PER

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are hereby notified that their cargo

is being discharged into the Hong-

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Co's godown where it will be at

consignee's risk and subject to the

Wharf's terms and condition of

storage, and where delivery may be

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All claims against the steamer

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No Fire Insurance will be effected

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1954.

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NIPPON Yusen Kaisha

s.s. "SHUNKO MARU"

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is being discharged into the Hong-

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consignee's risk and subject to the

Wharf's terms and condition of

storage, and where delivery may be

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All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the Under-

signed on or before the 12th Janu-

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1954.

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are hereby notified that their cargo

is being discharged into the Hong-

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Co's godown where it will be at

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Wharf's terms and condition of

storage, and where delivery may be

obtained.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the Under-

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No Fire Insurance will be effected

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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Hongkong, 10th January, 1954.

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Arr: Yokohama 22nd January 8 a.m.

Dep: Yokohama 23rd January 4 p.m.

Arr: Kobe 24th January Noon

Dep: Kobe 27th January 10 a.m.

Arr: Hongkong 30th January Noon

April, 1954

18th April

23rd April

24th April

25th April

27th April

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Wanted For

Malayan Temples

Penang, Jan. 11.

Malaya's tight post-war im-

migration laws have caused a

shortage of priests in Chinese

temples throughout the country.

The Reverend Chee Khoo,

Chief Abbot of Penang's famous

Kek Lok Si Temple, said he has

only 22 priests today against 50

pre-war.

The reason, Malayan Chinese

youths wishing to enter the

priesthood must study at a

recognised monastery in China.

Any youths who wish to enter

a monastery in their Communist-

controlled homeland can leave

Malaya, but the Abbot said they

would probably not be allowed

back again.

Because of the shortage, young

men often act as chief Abbots,

sometimes in quite big temples.—

Reuter.

P&O B.I. & A. COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

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Outwards		
"CORFU"	Leaves London	10th January
"CHUSAN"	18th December	10th January
"CANTON"	10th January	12th February
"CARTHAGE"	4th February	8th March
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homwards		
"CORFU"	Leaves Hongkong	15th February
"CHUSAN"	10th January	10th January
"CANTON"	1st February	1st March
"CARTHAGE"	15th February	15th March
"CARTHAGE"	15th March	15th April

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

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Outwards		
"TRESILLIAN"	Arrives	20th January
"TREGENNA"	27th January	27th January
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"ANSUN"	due 13th Jan.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits
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"SANTHA"	due 25th Jan.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"SANTHA"	due 31st Jan.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits
"SANTHA"	due 1st Feb.	for Japan

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OLINDA"	in Port	from Karachi, Colombo & Straits
"OKHLA"	due 11th Jan.	for Kobe, Yokohama & Nagoya
"OKHLA"	due 13th Jan.	from Japan
"OKHLA"	due 14th Jan.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khorramshahr & Basrah direct. Also other P. O. B. I. ports via Bombay
"OBRA"	due 19th Jan.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits
"UMARIA"	due 20th Jan.	from Japan
"UMARIA"	due 24th Jan.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Khorramshahr & Basrah direct. Also other P. O. B. I. ports via Bombay

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLOBE"	due 14th Jan.	from Japan & Tientsin
"NELLOBE"	due 18th Jan.	for Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne
"EASTERN"	due 20th Feb.	from Australia
"EASTERN"	due 27th Feb.	for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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CHINA MAIL

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SHEAFFER'S
NEW
"CLICKER" BALLPOINT PEN
RUBBER TIP
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

Page 10 MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1954.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

It's Cold Outside

A GREY mist drifted about the Embankment, adding some enchantment to the scene, for lovers, and causing home-going motorists to curse.

Through the mist, there presently appeared a man whose pace was so painful and slow, that he might have been walking for weeks from some land a thousand miles away. Some winter land a thousand miles away, to judge from his clothes. For the shuffling man had on a pair of khaki-drill slacks, and, under a ragged jacket, a grubby singlet instead of a shirt.

He looked, in the mist, like some loner on a tropical water-front, whom a spell of a curse had transplanted.

TOWARDS A FIRE

THE evening was mild, but the shuffling man's teeth were chattering, and every now and again he shivered violently as though some fever had him.

All of a sudden his watery eyes lighted on something he had given up hope of finding that night—fire, glowing red and warm in the mist. A watchman's brazier.

The shuffling man, whose name was Mark, hurried his pace towards the glow, and looked around in his mind for some topic of conversation he could share with the night-watchman in payment for a share of the warmth from his brazier.

THE COAT

BUT when he reached it Mark found he had the brazier to himself. The watchman was away on a round of the belt of broken roadway he was guarding, checking that the warning lights were all in order. Gratefully, Mark stretched out his cold hands, and helped himself to the brazier's heat.

As he thawed, his faculties returned to him. He began to look around him. In the watchman's little hut, he saw a warm-looking, though worn, greatcoat hanging up.

Mark acted quickly. He reached out for the coat, and slunk away.

CAUGHT

THE coat was here a couple of minutes ago, he said. It took about that long again for the policeman to find Mark.

Next morning, at Bow Street, Mark pleaded guilty to the theft before Sir Laurence Dunne, the Chief Magistrate, and a policeman told the story.

"As you can see yourself, Sir Laurence," the detective sergeant said, "this man is of the vagrant type. Apart from drunkenness, there are only two previous convictions. In 1950 Mark had been sent to prison for getting National Assistance money by fraud, and, in 1951, he had gone to prison again for stealing."

"He does casual work as a washer-up, sir," the sergeant concluded. "He never works more than two or three days at a time."

COLD, HUNGRY

"I BIN rotten these last few days, sir," Mark said, when it was his turn to speak. "I was cold and hungry last night, I've hardly any clothes to me back, and I'd no money, and it's 20 months now since I done any work."

The court was warm, but he buried his chin in his chest as though he still felt cold.

"You've been in trouble before," Sir Laurence said. "The man you took the coat from would have been cold without it, no doubt. Go to prison for two months."

Mark went away. He had hobbled in, but he strode out towards prison. There was something to be said in favour of a cell, if you compared it to draughty street-corners as winter quarters. It would be a good deal warmer inside.

'What's His Line?' Solution
OLEGGYMAN
London Express Service.

25,000,000 MORE PEOPLE IN WORLD

Washington, Jan. 10. The world's population increased by 25,000,000 in 1953 and is growing at the rate of about 70,000 a day, the Population Reference Bureau reported today.

Projecting this rate of increase into the future, the independent research organisation predicted that the current world population of 2,500,000,000 will grow to about 7,000,000,000 in the next 100 years.

THE COMET DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

message to the Commonwealth from Auckland, New Zealand.

The Comet which crashed was one of the first production models delivered to BOAC and had carried out extensive tests before opening the world's first scheduled jetliner service from London to Johannesburg on May 2, 1952.

Officials of the British Ministry of Civil Aviation and executives of BOAC are flying here tonight from London to carry out on the spot investigations.

The Italian Air Ministry has ordered a full investigation into the crash.

A motor vessel has been sent from Leghorn, north of Elba, with experts to examine the wreckage found on the surface.

Fishing vessels from Porto Ferrario and other ports in Elba and along the Italian coast spent the afternoon seeking survivors.

Two survivors and a dozen other aircraft were off from Italian bases to circle the area as soon as reports of the crash were received.

One air off reported bodies floating on the surface of the sea, about 10 miles off port Cadeneta, the southernmost point of Elba.

CONCERT CANCELED

In Rome tonight, a concert given for the ground staff and other personnel at the city's airport was cancelled as a sign of mourning.

Mr. David Craig, British European Airways manager in Italy, said tonight "we do not think there were any survivors," but he added he had no definite information on this subject.

(In London tonight, the Civil Aviation Ministry said Mr. T. R. Nelson and Mr. B. A. Morris of its accident investigation branch, flew to Rome tonight to work with Italian experts on the preliminary investigation of the wreckage.)

Mr. Craig added that the plane was last heard from at 0.50 a.m. GMT when it gave a routine position report. He estimated the plane was probably flying at 7,000 to 8,000 metres (between 23,000 and 26,350 feet) when the disaster occurred.

Mr. Victor Pahlen, the American film producer, cancelled his seat on the plane at the last moment because he heard it had been delayed on its way to Rome.

When told of the disaster he said: "My God, how terrible. It's incredible. I had everything picked. It was just at the last moment I decided not to take the plane. It was going to be late and that meant I would miss someone I wanted to meet in London."

"It's the second time this has happened to me. About four years ago, in the United States, I argued with the airline that wanted to put me on the plane that was going to be half an hour late."

"Eventually they agreed to put me on another. The first plane crashed with the loss of 53 lives," Mr. Pahlen said.

His name was the first issued tonight as being aboard the ill-fated Comet as it remained on the passengers' list after his cancellation.—Reuter.

Dispute Report

Cairo, Jan. 10. The Egyptian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mahmoud Fawzi, today reported to the political committee of the Arab League on the Suez Canal dispute with Britain.

He was addressing the heads of delegations under the chairmanship of Abdel Khalek Hazzum, the secretary-general of the league.—France-Press.

Arrests Cause Stir

Djakarta, Jan. 11. The arrest of 11 Dutchmen in Djakarta and West Java's mountain city of Bandung in the last few weeks, on the charge that they were involved in gang activities in West Java, has caused a great stir in the Indonesian press.

Pending further investigations, no official comment has been made so far, and the Dutch High Commissioner's Office in Djakarta has not yet been informed about the reasons for the arrests.

But some newspapers, including the pro-Government nationalist Merdeka, the pro-Communist Harian Rakjat and the leftist Chinese Sin Po, have alleged a "Dutch conspiracy to overthrow the Government."

The Bandung Police Commissioner, Enoch Danubrata, today denied a press report that one of the 11 Dutchmen was arrested in the automobile of the Dutch High Commissioner's Office.

At the same time the Sourabaya Police Commissioner, Sunwondho Pranoto, denied other press reports that arrests had also been made among the Dutch residents in Sourabaya.—Reuter.

Bishop Of Macao Resigns

Macao, Jan. 11. His Lordship, the Bishop of Macao, D. Joao De Deus Ramalho, has tendered his resignation, and the Holy See has accepted it.

Until the nomination of a new Prelate for Macao, His Lordship will continue to head the Diocese as Apostolic Administrator.

D. Joao De Deus Ramalho has been nominated as Titular Bishop of Filadelfia of Lida, by the Holy See.—France-Press.

US Carrier In Port

The 27,100-ton American fleet aircraft carrier Wasp entered port this morning under the command of Captain P. Henry, Jr., on a recreational visit to Hongkong.

One of the 24 ships of the Essex Class, the carrier is manned by a normal complement of 2,900 officers and men. She is 888 feet long and when fully loaded she weighs 33,000 tons.

Other ships of her class which have called here in the past several months include the Kearness, Oriskany, Yorktown and Lake Champlain.

Also arriving on a recreational visit was the American destroyer Sproston (Commander R. W. Harlan) and the transport Horace A. Bass.

The 14,000-ton light fleet carrier HMAS Sydney left port this morning on exercises.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"And besides making me feminine and graceful, ballet lessons would improve my footwork on the basketball court!"

No HK Mail On Comet

It was officially announced by the Postmaster-General, Mr. L. C. Saville, this morning that no Hongkong mail was aboard the BOAC Comet which crashed off the island of Elba yesterday.

Year For Stealing Wallet

A Chinese who admitted stealing a wallet from a United States Army Officer outside Jimmy's Kitchen on January 10, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

The accused, 23-year-old Ching Kien-pui, unemployed, of 2 Kwai Hung Street, first floor, was also ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years following his discharge from prison.

Inspector W. E. B. Howell, prosecuting, told the Court that at 1.05 p.m. on January 10, U.S. Army Officer, John B. Mathis saw the defendant and another Chinese man approaching him near Jimmy's Kitchen, Theatre Lane. After a while the complainant turned around and saw that a wallet, which he identified as his own, was in the possession of the defendant.

The complainant grabbed hold of the wallet and at the same time saw the accused passing what seemed a sum of money to the other Chinese.

A Police Constable nearby assisted the American Officer in arresting the accused, who was then taken to Central Police Station and charged with theft.

A check by the complainant of his wallet, revealed that \$30 was missing.

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Notables Aboard The Cleveland

Mr. D. S. Armstrong, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner for Singapore, accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong and their two children, were among the passengers arriving here in the ss President Cleveland from San Francisco this morning.

The Armstrongs, who have been on leave in Canada, are returning to Singapore in the ss Corfu this week. They were met on board this morning by Mr. T. R. G. Fletcher, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Hongkong.

Another Canadian couple, on their third trip around-the-world, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McClain of Victoria, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. McClain are well-known writers who have been writing magazine articles for many years. Mr. McClain's best-known book was "Live and Be Happy" which was published in 1938. Mrs. McClain writes under the name of Dorothea C. McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. McClain will continue their journey to London in the ss Corfu this week.

BACK FROM LEAVE

Returning from leave in the United States was Mrs. Fay Booth, wife of the Manager of Hongkong's APL Office. She was accompanied by her daughter, Stephanie, who went to Manila to meet her mother.

Also returning to Hongkong after an absence of three years were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clague. Mr. Clague, APL's sailing manager, is returning to relieve Mr. George Zellenski, District Passenger Agent, who is going to San Francisco on leave next month.

Among the passengers from Manila was Mr. Bernard C. Westall, CBE, Chairman of the Thomas De La Rue & Co., Ltd., security printers, of London.

Accompanied by Mrs. Westall, Mr. Westall is making a leisurely trip around the world.

Occupying the Magellan Suite were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. van Fleet, of Boulder, Colorado. They are owners of the Lazy VV Ranch.

LEBANESE DETAIN CREW

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 10. The 11-man crew of an Israeli boat which was driven ashore on the Lebanese coast have been detained by the Lebanese authorities, an Israeli army spokesman announced tonight.

All the crew were members of the Israeli sports organisation Hapoel.

The spokesman added that Israeli delegates, to the Israeli-Lebanon mixed armistice commission had requested the immediate release of the crew and boat.—France-Press.

Appeal Against Shares Sale Judgment

An appeal against the judgment of Mr Justice Williams dismissing an application by appellant that the order for the sale of shares made by Mr Justice Scholes be set aside, was brought before the Full Court, comprising Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice, and Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, this morning.

Appellant is Ng Woon, merchant, of 56 Po Kong Road, and respondent is Lui Ka-yeung, merchant, of 720 Nathan Road.

Appearing for appellant is Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Ford, Kwai and Company, and respondent is represented by Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC, and Mr Oswald Cheung, both on the instructions of Hastings and Company.

The appeal is that the judgment of Mr Justice Williams on March 28, 1953, dismissing an application by appellant by summons in Chambers that "an order for the sale of 1,300 shares in the Mun Lock Company, Ltd., registered in the name of the appellant made by Mr Justice Scholes on December 20, 1952, be wholly set aside as being ultra vires the powers of this Honourable Court, and that the costs of the incidental proceedings, purported sale and cost of this application should be paid by the plaintiff" be rescinded; that Mr Justice Williams had no jurisdiction to grant the application to set aside the order made by Mr Justice Scholes on December 20, 1952, that the purported sale of the shares in this application which is registered as a private company incorporated under a certificate of incorporation dated September 14, 1946, on January 7, 1953, to one Lui Sui-cheung, be set aside as irregularly made; that the Court direct the appointment of a receiver under the provisions of Order XXVIII of the Rules of the Supreme Court, and that the costs of the incidental proceedings, purported sale and cost of this application should be paid by the plaintiff.

Mr Winter said that the summons under Order 31, Rule 9, was entirely misconceived by the then appellant's solicitor. It did not give Mr Justice Williams any jurisdiction and therefore the Rules which Mr Loseby had referred the Court to did not apply. The matter was entirely dealt with as one of law.

Hearing is proceeding.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at P. O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the times shown below, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

By Air
Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, 6 p.m.
Malaya, 6 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

By Air
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
Thailand, 6 p.m.
Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Malaya, 8.30 a.m.
Siam, 8.30 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Central & South America, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

11.05 a.m. 6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 7. Children's Hour; 8. News; 9. Music; 10. Weather Report; 11. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 12. News; 13. Music; 14. Weather Report; 15. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 16. News; 17. Music; 18. Weather Report; 19. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 20. News; 21. Music; 22. Weather Report; 23. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 24. News; 25. Music; 26. Weather Report; 27. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 28. News; 29. Music; 30. Weather Report; 31. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 32. News; 33. Music; 34. Weather Report; 35. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 36. News; 37. Music; 38. Weather Report; 39. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 40. News; 41. Music; 42. Weather Report; 43. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 44. News; 45. Music; 46. Weather Report; 47. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 48. News; 49. Music; 50. Weather Report; 51. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 52. News; 53. Music; 54. Weather Report; 55. 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